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This is the first time the patrol has been called upon to issue warning cards before enforcing the new inspection law, and motorists, welcoming the suggestion, are driving their machines into official inspection stations for inspection and approval.

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Every motor vehicle owner in the state must have his car, taxicab, motor truck or bus inspected by an official inspection station by midnight, March 31. Not only is inspection required by law, but the necessary repairs, correction or adjustments suggested by the inspection station must be made not later than that date. Motor vehicle owners will save themselves much inconvenience, and danger of arrest by complying with the law now, the department suggests.

The state highway patrol has been instructed to be on the alert for vehicles that do not display 1932 "Inspected and Approved" stickers. Where such vehicle is noted it will be stopped and the operator requested to exhibit his inspection certificate. If he cannot do so he will be handed a red warning card advising him to have the vehicle inspected.

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After March 31 and during the following six months, it will be unlawful for any Pennsylvania motorist to operate a motor vehicle that has not been inspected and issued a certificate of approval. Persons violating this provision of the law upon conviction subject themselves to a fine of \$10 and cost of prosecution. In default of payment they may be sentenced to not more than five days imprisonment.

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Clinton, Ia., March 16 (AP)—An effective police dragnet blocked escape of four masked bandits with \$100,000 they had taken from the City National bank here.

Shortly after 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, the men fled with the money, leaving thirty-eight employees and customers bound in the bank. Within three hours most of the loot was found in a brush pile on a farm near Camanche and two hours later the four had been captured at various points between here and Davenport, Iowa. Officers announced they had confessed the robbery.

The men gave their names as Cliff Edwards, of Louisville, Kentucky, who said he had been staying with an aunt at Clinton; Earl Jeffries, alias Earl Shearlett; Edward Morris, alias T. D. Morse, and Lester Stanley, alias Leo Stanley. The last three also were believed to be from Louisville.

The four men had been seen together about Clinton for several days, usually in a green coupe bearing Kentucky license plates. A similar car was used in the robbery. Wearing black hoods, the bandits were waiting at a barred rear door (Continued on Page Two)

CAR ON FIRE

When the car of Harter E. Gleim, West Middle street, was discovered on fire this afternoon, a call was turned in for the Gettysburg fire company, but the blaze was extinguished by employees of the H. and H. machine shop before the company responded.

CHIMNEY BLAZE

A chimney fire broke out at the home of Mrs. Caroline Robinson, New Oxford, Sunday evening at about 6 p. m. The New Oxford fire company was called out to extinguish the blaze.

Expert Will Discuss Small Fruit Culture

The possibilities of small fruit culture in Adams county will be discussed at a public meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Biglerville in the offices of the C. H. Musselman canning company plant.

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Hargleroad's resignation was submitted in protest to the allegedly precipitate action of the council in electing McCormick before other applicants were considered.

There were indications that petitions would be circulated seeking to have Hargleroad reconsider his resignation.

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In the meantime, Councilman Carter Hollar resigned his councilmanic seat, but his resignation is said not to have been connected with the police chief controversy. He submitted his resignation last Thursday.

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Surviving are one son, E. C. Snyder, Glen Rock R. 1; one daughter, Mrs. Pius B. Miller, Glenville; one brother, Nathan Kittmiller, Sinsheim; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Becker, Abbotstown, and Mrs. Annam Taylor, New Freedom; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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TO REMOVE TREE

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Miss Janthe Smith, of Abbotstown, formerly of Gettysburg, was elected to fill the position vacated by Miss Hartzell. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Cashman was not filled.

Miss Beulah Wentz, teacher of the first and second grades; Luther Yohe, teacher of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Elizabeth Rutherford, teacher of history, English and music, and the Rev. J. Harold Little, principal of the East Berlin schools and instructor in mathematics and science, were re-elected unanimously.

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She was born in Baltimore, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden, her father being a prominent banker in the Monumental City for many years.

One sister, Miss Emma Bowden, of the Hotel Altamont, Baltimore, is the only survivor.

Miss Bowden was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

1932 SHOWING OF NEW AUTOS IN FULL SWING

Smart, Trim Machines And Accessories Await Inspection Of Patrons.

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Gettysburg and Adams county's 1932 automobile exposition is under way.

Smart looking, trim, slick, highly polished motor vehicles, representative of 25 of the most popular manufacturers, are attractively arranged in the gayly decorated Hotel Gettysburg annex awaiting the inspection of the automobile-conscious public of this area.

The new models, showing the trimmest lines ever conceived by automotive engineers, present an attractive and colorful picture in the spacious hotel annex. Huge streamers of blue and white with an array of vari-colored lights show off the new machines to a smart taste.

The sparkling glare of nickel, aluminum, chromium plate and bronze glisten under the bright lights. All the machines occupy the space of the main auditorium.

Many Accessories

In the spacious bleacher stands, the hallways and adjoining ante-rooms are arranged the various accessory exhibits including electric refrigerators, radios, tires, oils, greases, washing machines, gosolines and many other accessories.

Radio music and special recording entertainment are the amusement features, with other attractions scheduled to be announced before the show closes Saturday night.

The new model machines are presented in a wide range of colors from the gayly painted bodies to the tasty selection of the interior furnishings.

Local dealers feel confident of large crowds visiting the show this year and have offered a gesture of cooperation by greatly reducing the admission.

The show continues through the week.

Ministers Guests At Orphans' Home

The ministerial association of Gettysburg classic met at Hoffman's orphans' home, near Littlestown, Monday morning, as guests of Superintendent and Mrs. A. P. Frantz. A venison dinner was served for the ministers and the 70 children and the caretakers of the orphans' home.

In the absence of the president, the Rev. M. J. Roth, Hanover, the Rev. Paul D. Yoder served as president. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, Gettysburg, conducted the devotional program. The association voted a subscription to the emergency fund for home missions, to be paid out of the treasury. The April meeting will be held at Mt. Zion Reformed parsonage, Spring Grove, the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Welsh.

A paper was read by Superintendent Frantz, on "Training the Psychic Attitude of the Dependent Child."

The members present were the Rev. George W. Welsh, the Rev. J. N. Faust, Spring Grove; the Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Jefferson; the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Arendtsville; the Rev. D. Bickler, the Rev. Dr. Francis S. Lindaman, the Rev. Harry H. Hartman, Littlestown; the Rev. Howard S. Fox, Gettysburg; the Rev. Harry D. Houtz, East Berlin; the Rev. A. P. Frantz, Littlestown R. R.; the Rev. W. S. Harmon and the Rev. E. F. Hoffmeier, Hanover. Invited guests were the Rev. E. V. Strasbaugh and Elder Carl H. Shaffer, Spring Grove.

FEW QUALIFY FOR SPELLING CONTEST HERE

Less Than 100 Pupils Reach Grade In District Elimination Events.

FINALS HERE ON SATURDAY

Less than 100 pupils have qualified for the nineteenth annual spelling contest to be held at the Lincoln school here on Saturday, Prof. W. Raymond Shank, Adams county superintendent of schools, announced today.

A few districts have not yet reported the number of children who qualified in the preliminary district contests last week, and indications are that only about 80 or 85 will participate in the first half of the finals beginning Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

In the morning session of the finals, spellers must spell correctly 100 words in a written contest in order to qualify for the afternoon spell-down when words will be spelled orally. In the written contest, words will be selected from the "1,000 word" book, but in the afternoon new lists of words will be used.

Fewest In Years

According to Mr. Shank, the number of pupils who qualified in the district contests last Saturday was the smallest since the county spelling contests were instituted eighteen years ago. He attributed the small number of contestants to the weather. Last year 162 children qualified in the district contests.

John Lawver, a pupil at the Franklin township consolidated school, was the champion speller last year, with two sisters, Mary and Lena. Klinedinst, both pupils at Fickes' school in Huntingdon township, winning second and third place, respectively. Lawver is automatically eliminated from participation in this year's contest, but both the Klinedinst girls have qualified for the finals.

Contest Judges

Judges for the final contests will be Warren K. Enck, Biglerville; C. L. Gentzler, Franklin township; Ivan Raffensperger, Hamiltonban township; J. Walter Kugler, Liberty township; Charles H. Fitz, Littlestown; L. J. Fitzpatrick, Fairfield; E. Cecil Stover, Mt. Joy, and Pearl O. Gardner, York Springs.

The three champion spellers will be awarded cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Winners in the district and Part I of the county contests will be awarded spelling certificates by the county superintendent.

PLANK'S PUPILS GO TO IDAVILLE

Pupils at Plank's school, Huntington township, which was destroyed by fire Monday, will be divided between the two rooms of the Idaville school, Professor W. Raymond Shank, Adams county superintendent of schools, said today. The school will not be re-built. Mr. Shank said, but will be consolidated with another school in the township.

STOCK REPORT

New York, March 16 (AP)—Stocks made a show of steadiness in the early trading today but lost heart when pressure was renewed against the rails. Declines under yesterday's close were moderate and the market remained dull.

Blizzard Cost Local Couple 2 Pairs Shoes

The recent blizzard that exacted such a heavy toll in damages throughout this section of the state cost Mr. and Mrs. John Codori, Thompson apartments, Carlisle street each a pair of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Codori visited friends in Reading over the week-end. Late Sunday afternoon, unaware of the blizzard that was raging here, Mr. and Mrs. Codori started on their return trip. They eventually became snowbound along with ten other motorists and sought refuge in a farmhouse.

The friendly farmers had the Codoris remove their wet shoes and place them in a stove to dry. Some time later when the Codoris looked for their shoes the soles had been burned off both pairs.

GOOD EVENING
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WEATHER
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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

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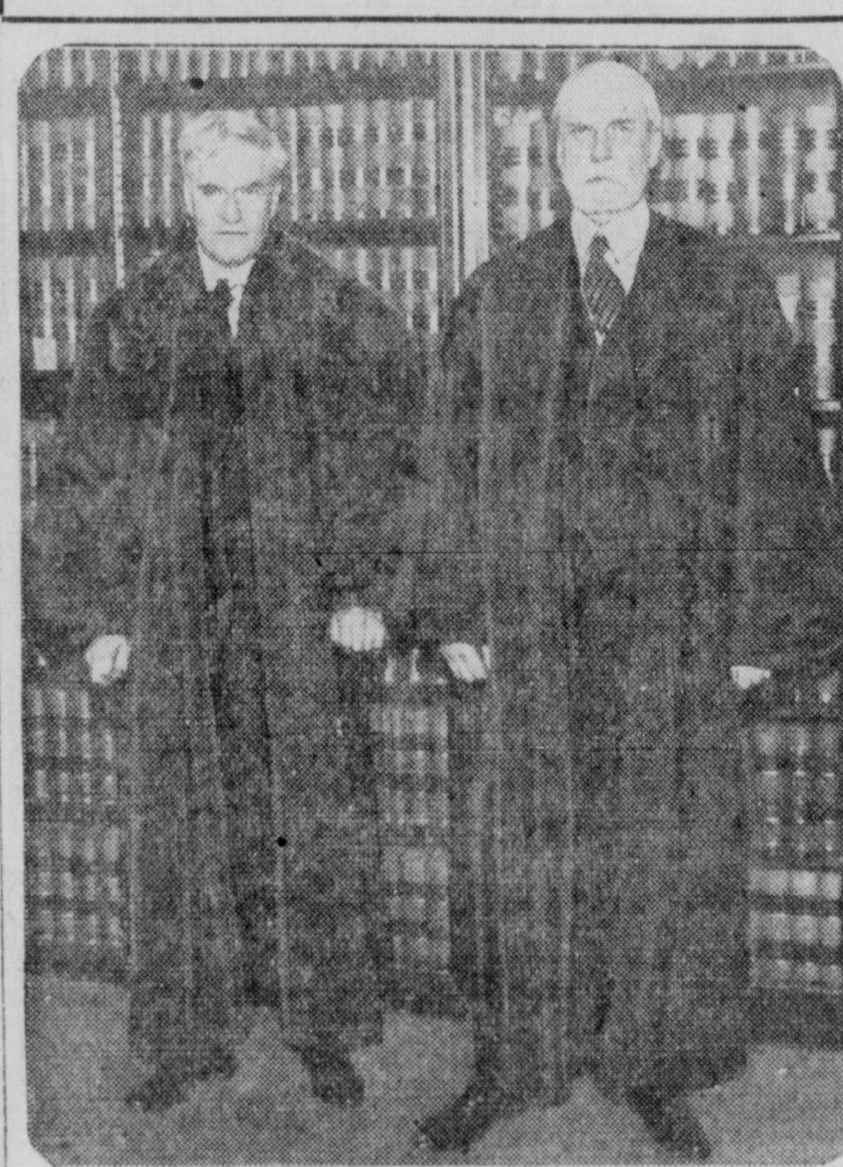
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Radio music and special recording entertainment are the amusement features, with other attractions scheduled to be announced before the show closes Saturday night.

The new model machines are presented in a wide range of colors from the gayly painted bodies to the tasteful selection of the interior furnishings.

Local dealers feel confident of large crowds visiting the show this year and have offered a gesture of cooperation by greatly reducing the admission.

The show continues through the week.

Ministers Guests At Orphans' Home

The ministerial association of Gettysburg classic met at Hoffman's orphans' home, near Littlestown, Monday morning, as guests of Superintendent and Mrs. A. P. Frantz. A venison dinner was served for the ministers and the 70 children and the caretakers of the orphans' home.

In the absence of the president, the Rev. M. J. Roth, Hanover, the Rev. Paul D. Yoder served as president. The Rev. Howard S. Fox, Gettysburg, conducted the devotional program. The association voted a subscription to the emergency fund for home missions, to be paid out of the treasury. The April meeting will be held at Mt. Zion Reformed parsonage, Spring Grove, the guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Welsh.

A paper was read by Superintendent Frantz on "Training the Psychic Attitude of the Dependent Child."

The members present were the Rev. George W. Welsh, the Rev. J. N. Faust, Spring Grove; the Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Jefferson; the Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Arendtsville; the Rev. D. Bickler, the Rev. Dr. Francis S. Lindaman, the Rev. Harry H. Hartman, Littlestown; the Rev. Howard S. Fox, Gettysburg; the Rev. Harry D. Houtz, East Berlin; the Rev. A. P. Frantz, Littlestown R. R.; the Rev. W. S. Harmon and the Rev. E. F. Hoffmeier, Hanover. Invited guests were the Rev. E. V. Strasbaugh and Elder Carl H. Shaffer, Spring Grove.

FEW QUALIFY FOR SPELLING CONTEST HERE

Less Than 100 Pupils Reach Grade In Dis- trict Elimination Events.

FINALS HERE ON SATURDAY

Less than 100 pupils have qualified for the nineteenth annual spelling contest to be held at the Lincoln school here on Saturday, Prof. W. Raymond Shank, Adams county superintendent of schools, announced today.

A few districts have not yet reported the number of children who qualified in the preliminary district contests last week, and indications are that only about 80 or 85 will participate in the first half of the finals beginning Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

In the morning session of the finals, spellers must spell correctly 100 words in a written contest in order to qualify for the afternoon spell-down when words will be spelled orally. In the written contest, words will be selected from the "1,000 word" book but in the afternoon new lists of words will be used.

Fewest In Years

According to Mr. Shank, the number of pupils who qualified in the district contests last Saturday was the smallest since the county spelling contests were instituted eighteen years ago. He attributed the small number of contestants to the weather. Last year 162 children qualified in the district contests.

John Lawver, a pupil at the Franklin township consolidated school, was the champion speller last year, with two sisters, Mary and Lena Klinedinst, both pupils at Fickes' school in Huntington township, winning second and third place, respectively. Lawver is automatically eliminated from participation in this year's contest, but both the Klinedinst girls have qualified for the finals.

Contest Judges

Judges for the final contests will be Warren K. Enck, Biglerville; C. L. Gentzler, Franklin township; Ivan Raffensperger, Hamiltonban township; J. Walter Kugler, Liberty township; Charles H. Pitz, Littlestown; L. J. Fitzpatrick, Fairfield; E. Cecil Stover, Mt. Joy, and Pearl O. Gardner, York Springs.

The three champion spellers will be awarded cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Winners in the district and Part 1 of the county contests will be awarded spelling certificates by the county superintendent.

PLANK'S PUPILS GO TO IDAVILLE

Pupils at Plank's school, Huntington township, which was destroyed by fire Monday, will be divided between the two rooms of the Idaville school, Professor W. Raymond Shank, Adams county superintendent of schools, said today.

The school will not be re-built. Mr. Shank said, but will be consolidated with another school in the township.

STOCK REPORT

New York, March 16 (AP)—Stocks made a show of steadiness in the early trading today but lost heart when pressure was renewed against the rails. Declines under yesterday's close were moderate and the market remained dull.

Blizzard Cost Local Couple 2 Pairs Shoes

The recent blizzard that exacted such a heavy toll in damages throughout this section of the state cost Mr. and Mrs. John Codori, Thompson apartments, Carlisle street each a pair of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Codori visited friends in Reading over the week-end. Late Sunday afternoon, unaware of the blizzard that was raging here, Mr. and Mrs. Codori started on their return trip. They eventually became snowbound along with ten other motorists and sought refuge in a farmhouse.

The friendly farmers had the Codoris remove their wet shoes and place them in a stove to dry. Some time later when the Codoris looked for their shoes the soles had been burned off both pairs.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRE

MAJESTIC

Last Times Tonight at 6:45 and 9:00

Who could blame her if she stopped at nothing to get what was forbidden?

Barbara Stanwyck in "Forbidden" with Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Bellamy

Tomorrow — WEDNESDAY — One Day Only

Does A Wise Wife Let Her Husband Stray?

SEE CLIVE BROOKS in "HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY" with Vivienne Osborne — Charles Ruggles Juliette Compton — Harry Bannister

SPRING and SUMMER WOOLENS

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New SMART Shades

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FOR RENT Room occupied by Elsie Ruth Shoppe, after April 1st. Apply J. W. BREHM 51 Chambersburg Street

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The Thrilling Drama

"THE GAMBLERS"

THE INSIDE STORY OF A CLOSED BANK

Eddie Plank Gym, Friday, Mar. 18

8:15 P. M.

Season Tickets Honored Seats at Shuman's, Thursday

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY 650k-WEAP-454m

6:45 A. M.—Exercises
8:00—Gene and Glenn
8:15—Devotions
8:30—Elocution
9:00—Glee club
9:15—Dr. Royal S. Copeland
9:30—Top of the Morning
9:45—Food talk
10:00—Blake's radio column
10:15—Food talk, 110
10:30—Elizabeth May's chat
10:45—Cooking talk
11:00—Dramatic sketch
11:15—Household institute
11:30—Marian's orchestra
11:45—Theodore Webb, songs
12:15 P. M.—Charles C. Long
12:30—Black and Gold orchestra
1:00—Marked and weather
1:15—Larry Funk's orchestra
1:30—Child Study
1:45—Two Balcany Seats
2:00—Mr. X
2:15—A Senator's Wife in Washington
2:30—Women's radio review
2:45—Marian's orchestra
3:00—The Pilgrims
3:15—Lady next door
3:30—Frances Bowdon, chat
3:45—Garden talk
4:00—Lucky children's hour
4:15—Wayne King's orchestra
4:30—Florence Wightman, harpist
4:45—From Geneva
4:55—Dinner music
5:00—Mountaineers
5:15—Merle Thorpe, talk
5:30—Recitatives
5:45—Lanin's orchestra
6:00—Alice Joy, soprano
6:15—The Goldfish
6:30—"Big Time"
6:45—The quartet
7:00—Old counsels
7:15—Concert—Gladys Rice
7:30—Shikret orchestra
7:45—Interview with Com. MacMillan
8:00—Artist's Service Hour
8:15—Nelly Rerell
8:30—Lesse Crawford, organ
8:45—Lopez's orchestra
9:00 P. M.—Ralph Kirby
9:15—A. M.—Gym classes
9:30—Al Wood
9:45—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
10:00—Sales talk
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Cuthrie "n" Calliope
10:45—Dier's orchestra
11:00—Food hour
11:15—Personality Plus
11:30—WOR ensemble
11:45—College Series
11:55—Campfire Girls
12:00 M.—Music
12:15 P. M.—Dorothy Worth's chat
12:30—Berker's Ensemble
1:00—Diversions
1:30—To be announced
2:00—Garden club
2:15—Violin Duo
2:30—Swank's organ
2:45—Mary Windsor, songs
3:00—Elks organ recital
3:15—Ariel Ensemble
3:30—Civic broadcast
3:45—Mary Brighton, songs
4:00—Palustrine chat
4:15—To be announced
4:30—Mary and Don
4:45—Marie Don
5:00—Sports chat
5:15—E. Langford, songs
5:30—Artist of the hour
5:45—Lopez orchestra
6:00—To be announced
6:15—Dok chaps
6:30—Claude the magician
6:45—Berger's Dance orchestra
7:00—Roth Strick, quartet
7:15—Bern Boschi, piano
7:30—Robinson's orchestra
7:45—Ten Timers
8:00—To be announced
8:15—Red, Lacquer and Jade
8:30—Case's orchestra
8:45—Dance orchestra
9:00—Moonbeam
9:15—A. M.—Song for Today
9:30—John Bill and Jane
9:45—On the 815
10:00—Phil Cook
10:15—Run Birds
10:30—John Fogarty
10:45—Walizes
11:00—Lady Bugs
11:15—Harmony Trio
11:30—Miracles of Magnolia
11:45—Beauty talk
12:00—Don Pedro's orchestra
12:15—Farm and Home Hour
12:30—Don Pedro's orchestra
12:45—Mrs. John Reuch
1:00—Weather Radio Troubadours
1:15—Fashion talk
1:30—Smackouts
1:45—Organ melodies
2:00—"Publishing Business"
2:15—Hello Marie
2:30—Rhythmic serenade
2:45—Pacific vagabond
3:00—Symphony orchestra
3:15—To be announced
3:30—Singing Lady
3:45—Little Orphan Annie
4:00—Music Treasure Box

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion. (adv.)

VISIT THE AUTO SHOW See how Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling and Automatic Starting Work at the booth of the H. and H. Machine Shop

6:15—Marcel Pellock and Vee Lawn-burg
6:30—Royal Vagabonds
6:45—Topics in Brief
7:00—Cross Anx
7:15—Elsie Janis
7:30—Stebbins boys
7:45—Jones and Hare
8:00—American Taxpayers' league
8:15—Organ duo
8:30—Melody Moments
8:45—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
9:00—Women's names
9:15—Serenades
9:30—Russ Colombo's orchestra
9:45—Tuneful detective
10:00—Hollywood nibs
10:15—To be announced
10:30—Slumber music
10:45—Jane Edwards's orchestra
11:00—Lew White, organ
11:15—Serenades
11:30—A. M.—Organ recital
11:45—Salon musicale
12:00—Organ recital
12:15—Newspaper
12:30—Little Jack Little
12:45—Melody Magic
1:00—Tony's Serenade Book
1:15—Jean Bartlett, song
1:30—Grant, Graham and Coughlin
1:45—Melody parade
2:00—Four clubmen
2:15—Beauty talk
2:30—Mystery chef
2:45—Morning Minstrels
3:00—Piano pictures
3:15—M. Boulangier's orchestra
3:30 P. M.—Singing Circle
3:45—Revue
4:00—Adventures in health
4:15—Veschy's orchestra
4:30—Songs
4:45—Salon orchestra
5:00—American school of air
5:15—Beauty talk
5:30—Ann Lee organ
5:45—Arthur Jarrett
6:00—Institute for Blind
6:15—United States navy band
6:30—Katherine Parsons, songs
6:45—Going to Press
6:55—Professor and Major
7:00—Lullaby story
7:15—Boulangier's orchestra
7:30—Stern's orchestra
7:45—Ring Crosby, songs
7:55—West and Marge
8:00—Ensemble
8:15—"Easy Aces"
8:30—Morton Downey
8:45—Barbara Murel, songs
9:00—Singing Sam
9:15—Kate Smith's music
9:30—Col. Stoopnagle
9:45—Quaker and organist
9:55—Crime Club
10:00—Stillkret's orchestra
10:15—Adventures in health
10:30—Manhattan Serenade
10:45—Street Singer
11:00—Barlow's orchestra
11:15—Redman's orchestra
11:30 P. M.—Duchin's Orchestra

Dwindling Births

Peril Germany's Status In World

Berlin (AP)—Germany's rapidly declining birth rate is giving her leaders much anxious thought.

The reich is losing population at the rate of 100,000 a year, deaths exceeding births by 1.6 per thousand inhabitants.

Having regard to the fact that to keep the race numerically at its level there should be three children born to every marriage, the ministry of the interior says that the prevailing no-child or one-child fashion threatens a decline which may be fatal to the fatherland's status in the world.

The outlook is especially reflected in education statistics. Here in Berlin, 23 schools are being closed because of lack of pupils.

In six densely populated districts of the capital the number of children has diminished from 225,000 in 1913 to 125,000 in 1931. Part of this, but not all, is due to a move-

Aids Lindberghs

Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, personal friend of the Lindberghs, with her husband, Colonel Breckinridge, is aiding in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

ment away from the city because of unemployment.

More vivid is a report from Werk-litz, a village of 400 people near Calbe. There is not a pupil to be graduated from the village school in the semester ending at Easter-tide and not one new pupil has been registered for the following term.

Ministry of the interior figures show that in 1900 there were nearly 2,000,000 births in the nation. In 1930 this total had shrunk to 1,125,000. That meant only 67 visits of the stork per thousand.

The only bright spots in the statistics are a decrease in infant mortality and the absence of epidemics.

Washington Highlights

By Herbert Plummer

Washington—Sam Rayburn, of Texas, veteran in politics that he is, in all probability during the next few months will learn some entirely new things about the game he has played almost since the time he was old enough to vote.

In charge of sponsoring Jack Garner for the democratic nomination for the presidency, the sturdy Texan is running into much the same things that the manager of an aspiring champion in sport encounters.

His task perhaps is even harder. He is not even permitted to enter his potential champion in preliminary bouts prior to the big battle at Chicago in June. Actually he must be alert to prevent such a thing by admirers of his man as evidenced by his effort to keep Garner out of the running in the Georgia primary.

The task of sitting idly by making friends for his candidate and placating enemies is not an easy one.

Knows His Politics

But Rayburn is one of the best men for that kind of job the friends of Garner could have picked.

He is noted in congress, where he has served 19 years, for his coolness and his level head. He is a leader among the democrats in the house and sits in on the inner councils of his party.

Rayburn knows politics and plays the game in a practical way.

He Eyes Every Move

Texas selected Rayburn to look after Garner's interests because they wanted a man in Washington to keep things running orderly. He votes or approves every move made in Garner's behalf.

It was his idea that Garner should stay out of the primary in Georgia and he moved to persuade Judge Howard to withdraw. He knew that the Roosevelt set-up there was formidable and that at best probably the only thing Garner could get would be a black eye.

The wisdom of his decision was

TROTZKY GETS LEAVE

Istanbul, Turkey, March 15 (AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik war lord, has been granted permission to spend three months in Czechoslovakia for his health. It will be the first time he has been allowed to leave Turkey in the three years of his exile.

SPRAYING SEASON IS HERE

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Red Mite — Aphids
Enrich Your Trees
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CALVIN SHANK, Prop. Baltimore Street

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CENTRAL AUTO COMPANY 46-48 YORK ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. HUPMOBILE AND NASH SERVICE	GETTYSBURG SALES AND SERVICE GETTYSBURG, PA. CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE
LAWYER AND SUTLER COR. YORK AND STRATTON, GETTYSBURG BUICK AND OLDSMOBILE SERVICE	BENDERSVILLE GARAGE L. J. ORNER, PROP. BENDERSVILLE, PA.
BIGLERVILLE GARAGE BIGLERVILLE, PA. REO-PLYMOUTH DESOTO SALES AND SERVICE	WOLF'S GARAGE YORK SPRINGS, PENNA.
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TAGS ARE LENGTHY

An employee of the bureau of motor vehicles with a flair for statistics has figured out the number of tons of steel used in making the 1,827,413 motor vehicle tags for 1931 registrations. It was found they represented 1,439,762 pounds, or approximately 643 tons. This, it was said, is equivalent to 22 car loads. Converting the tags from tons to feet and miles, it was discovered that, if placed end to end they would reach a distance of 3,582,694 feet or 678.5 miles.

Casey Thomas, Texas fighter, scored a one-punch, 11-second knockout over Joe Thomas in a bout at Fort Worth.

Take a group of 100 average men about the age of 25 and you can tell almost exactly how many will be well off and how many will be dependent on others 30 years hence.

Figures like these should renew your determination to save NOW.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank with the Chime Clock"

Gettysburg Pennsylvania

At Troup Bros. 101 Market Sq., Harrisburg, Pa.

\$1000 FREE

In Valuable Prizes!

For Solving This Mystery "15" Puzzle

when added in every direction—up and down, crossways and diagonally. No number can be used more than once. Successful contestants will be notified by mail. Closing date March 28.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Have You an Electric Radio? _____
Have You an Electric Refrigerator? _____ Have You a Piano? _____

Don't Miss This Opportunity—Contest Open to Everybody

Don't miss this opportunity to win, absolutely free, one of these prizes. Test your skill, find in your solution, and you may find yourself among the winners. There is no cost for entering. Follow the directions and send in your answer TODAY.

Rules Governing the Awarding of Prizes

The first prize will be awarded for the best solution of the above problem, taking into consideration correctness, neatness and uniqueness. Solution can be made out on the newspaper or separate paper, or in any uniform form contestants desire.

The second, third, fourth and other prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits. In the event of ties, prizes will be awarded to the contestants who submitted their solutions earliest.

Solutions will be accepted up to and including March 28. Solutions to this puzzle may either be mailed or delivered in person to Troup Bros., 101 Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa. Prizes will be awarded March 29, and the successful contestants will be notified. It is not necessary to be present at the drawing. Contest solutions will be presented to very contestant visiting our store.

FIRST PRIZE
PLAYER PIANO

SECOND PRIZE
PETER PAN RADIO

THIRD PRIZE
ELECTRIC RADIO CLOCK

FOURTH PRIZE
CHEST OF SILVER

Send in Your Answer—You May Receive the Highest Prize.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Miss Dorothy Foth entertained members of the Acorn club Monday evening at her home near Gettysburg. The evening was spent in pulling taffy and the singing of old fashioned songs. The club will hold its next meeting in two weeks with Miss Esther Hartman.

The Young People's first district council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The hostesses for the next meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college met this afternoon, with Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Goodwin and Mrs. Mae Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a week's visit with Mrs. Grace Carlsen, Sachs' apartments.

Mrs. G. M. Wierman, of Gettysburg, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Howard, Morristown, New Jersey, for several months, is now visiting with Mrs. E. E. Kuntz, East Stroudsburg.

The Friday afternoon literary club will meet this week with Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman, Confederate avenue. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson will be in charge of the program.

Miss Ella Gilliland, Chambersburg street, has gone to Port Arthur, Texas, to visit her brother, William Gilliland.

Mrs. Stephen R. Wing, of Rochester, New York, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Baltimore street.

The woman's service guild of Christ Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at 106 West Middle street on Friday. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. L. C. Kee-fauver, Mrs. Marie A. Zeigler, Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, Mrs. A. A. Partner, Mrs. A. B. Plank, Mrs. Bertram H. Salter, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. the program, read an original story, win Fischer, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh entertained members of the Heteria club at her home on Springs avenue, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, who was in charge of the program, read an original story, entitled "The White Heather". Mrs. H. C. Picking was an additional guest. The club will meet at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

Gettysburg college's annual military ball under the auspices of the Reserve Officers Training corps will be held in the Eddie Plank gymnasium Saturday, April 30, according to invitations received by local patrons today.

Mrs. Walter H. Danforth entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club Tuesday at her home on North Stratton street.

Powers Denied Hanging Appeal

Moundsville, W. Va., March 16.—(AP)—Harry P. Powers, love racketeer who toyed with the hearts of many women and slew two of his mail-order sweethearts to get them out of the way, pictured himself as an innocent man and said it would "put a great shame on the state of West Virginia" if he is hanged Friday night.

Tapping nervously on a small table in his death cell, the pudgy Lohrman told newspapermen that he knows nothing of the murders in his "chamber of horrors" garage at Quiet Dell, near Clarksburg.

It was in a shallow sewer ditch near the garage that the bodies of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro (Massachusetts), divorcee, and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children of Park Ridge, Illinois, were dug up late last year.

Powers was indicted for all five murders and was tried and convicted of killing Mrs. Lemke.

His nervousness was increased Tuesday by word that the state supreme court had refused for a second time to consider his appeal.

Powers' only defense against the murder charges has been that the crimes were committed by "two other fellows." One of these, he has said, is "Charles Rogers," whom police have been unable to find and whom they believe to be a "phantom."

Embargo On U. S.

(Continued from Page One)
agriculture to lift in part the restrictions on shipments of fruit now en route or already in port. Thus all fruit shipped before the embargo was announced will be permitted to enter, with the exception of apples and pears.

California, Oregon and Washington box apples and pears will be permitted to enter without restriction because of stringent sanitary measures in those states. The Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and New Jersey apples and pears will be inspected and, if found to be contaminated, will be destroyed at the docks.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rebert, of Upper Darby, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raffensperger and their daughter, Miss Jane, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in Bendersville with Mrs. Raffensperger's mother, Mrs. Emma Webb.

Oscar Rice, Jr., entertained the Sunday school class of which he is a member at his home in Biglerville, Tuesday evening. In addition to the teacher, Charles Deatrick, the following were in attendance: John Deardorff, Robert Raffensperger, Harold Smallwood, Leo Baker, Raymond Walter, Sterling Shue, Elmer Lawver, Kenneth Dick, John Bringerman and James Ebbert.

The Peter Pan Players of the Biglerville high school have issued invitations for their annual banquet to be held Saturday evening, March 26. The members and guests will meet at the home of Anne Miller at 7 o'clock. The place at which the banquet is to be held has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Bream, of Biglerville, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bream, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The Bendersville fire company will hold a benefit card party in the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Proceeds from the party will be used by the party to pay for the Seagrave fire fighting apparatus recently purchased. In order to raise money for the same purpose, the fire company will present a three-act play, "A Wild Flower of the Hills," by Lillian Mortimer, in the Fruit Growers' hall on Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. The cast for the play will include Susan Blocher, Nita Hildebrand, Dale Crum, Onelda Deardorff, Ethel Beamer, Ruth Orner, Earl Crum, Thurston Bucher, Roy Starner and Robert Peters.

The Biglerville fire company will hold its annual chicken dinner Saturday evening in the community building.

Miss Ruth Reed, of York, spent Saturday at her home in Biglerville.

Paul F. Osborn, of Biglerville, attended the March meeting of the York club of printing house craftsmen held Tuesday evening at the Yorktowne hotel in York.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Pool, chaplain of the eightieth division during the world war, and an authority on early Chinese printing.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 11 at the Hotel Altland at Abbottstown. Mr. Osborn is in charge of arrangements for this meeting and the guest speaker will be Kent Currie, who will speak on different phases of printing.

Mother And Two Children Saved From Burning Home

Harrisburg, March 16.—Mrs. Robert T. Weber and her two small children, one of them suffering from pneumonia, were rescued Tuesday afternoon when fire broke out in their home at 1504 1/2 North Fifth street.

Mrs. Weber and her children, 10-months-old Geraldine Rosabelle Weber, who was ill from pneumonia, and 5-year-old Robert T. Weber, were in the house when fire started in the kitchen.

Mrs. Weber discovered the fire, shouted for help and collapsed. Miss Mary Hallman, 1502 North Fifth street, came into the house and carried Mrs. Weber to the home of Thomas McCutcheon, 1504 North Fifth street.

Reed Shuey, insurance agent, carried young Robert, who was in the kitchen, and the baby from the house to the home next door.

Firemen who were summoned extinguished the fire, which caused slight damage. A spark from the kitchen stove is believed to have started it.

Mrs. Weber was ill from grip.

Prisoner Escapes From County Jail

Belleville, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Walter La Barr, Philadelphia, escaped from the Center county prison here today by crawling through a hole he had dug in the plastered ceiling of his cell. Ralph Klingner, occupying a cell with him, refused to leave. La Barr lowered himself to the jail yard by means of a blanket, climbed to a roof of a wall and then leaped 20 feet to the small building adjoining the jail street.

CAMP HILL MAN SPEAKSTUESDAY

Dr. C. H. Gordinier Addresses Past Presidents Of P. O. S. Of A.

Fifty-five members of the past presidents' association of the Patriotic Order Sons of America were present at a monthly meeting at Arendtsville, Tuesday evening. Dr. C. H. Gordinier, of Camp Hill, was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Life of George Washington."

In the absence of George P. Dutera, Littlestown, the president, Gervus W. Myers, Gettysburg, presided for the business session. J. Blaine Bushey, Arendtsville, gave the address of welcome, and Mr. Myers gave the response.

Other speakers included W. D. Sheely, Littlestown; Representative George D. Sheely, New Oxford; Mervin Rice, Biglerville; Charles Stock, New Oxford; M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, and John Deatrick, Bendersville.

A quartet, comprising Donald Myers, A. Dale Knouse, W. Arnold Raffensperger and H. Edgar Reigle, sang several selections.

HUMANS SPEED TO NEW RECORDS

Man Has Traveled Faster Since 1929 Than Ever Before.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York (AP)—Three years ago, when the boom times were having their last big fling, the world thought something approaching the ultimate had been reached in the way human beings were annihilating space, by one means or another.

But the pace is now dizzy than ever; in fact there is a giddy effect from merely turning to the speed records that topped the list in 1929 and noting the dazzling changes brought about up to this spring.

Records Broken Since 1929

Since 1929 man has traveled faster by seaplane, automobile, motorboat and on foot than ever before.

As Sir Malcolm Campbell will tell you, the end is not yet in sight. This Scottish speed king among auto drivers expressed something that sounded like disgust when recently he rolled up to the judges' stand in his Bluebird car to find out that he had "only" done the measured mile at Daytona Beach at an average speed of 253.968 miles per hour.

Imagine the discomfiture of a man who has just projected himself over the ground at the rate of better than four miles a minute, when he figures he should have been close to five!

But, for that matter, imagine hurtling through the air at nearly seven miles per minute, as Flight Lieutenant Stainforth of the British naval forces did in achieving a new world's seaplane record of 408.8 m. p. h.

Record Holders

Since 1929 Jules Ladoumègue has run the mile faster than any man before him, with his own Gene Venzke ready to go him a few seconds better. The fastest indoor mile ever walked, 6:27 1/5, has just been registered by Mike Pecora after the old mark had stood 20 years, but the outdoor pedestrian record of 6:25.8 still stands to the credit of George Goulding of Canada.

Pepper Martin, the "wild horse of the Osage," and Ben Chapman are two of the fastest performers big league baseball has known for some time.

If you care for a few other facts along the speed route, it has been determined that a falling body, weighing 180 pounds, attains a maximum speed of 118 m. p. h. This is about two miles a minute, which is also the top speed for the fastest carrier pigeons ever clocked.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party for Janet Zerfing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zerfing, was held Tuesday evening at her home on Hanover street. Among those present were Ruth Henner, Gene Codori, Irene Day, Maude Shriver, Helen Hemler, Betty Weigle and Elizabeth Utz.

ROOSEVELT LEADS MURRAY.

Fargo, N. D., March 16 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt, of New York, led Governor William Murray, of Oklahoma, on the basis of incomplete returns today by an almost two to one vote in their contest for the democratic presidential preference vote in Tuesday's primary.

ISSUES LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the office of C. P. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Tuesday afternoon, to Ralph Reuer Shultz, Hamilton township, and Lola Maude Stine, of York.

CRABBE GOOD STUDENT

Los Angeles (AP)—Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, holder of several American swimming championships, was lost to the University of Southern California swim team this season because of his studiousness. He amassed sufficient credits for a degree at the end of the fall semester, but will enter the law school next fall. He is training for the Olympics.

FEARED LOST IN AFRICAN WILDS



Associated Press Photo

Two titled air tourists, Vicomte and Vicomtesse Jacques de Sibour, are believed to be lost in the African interior. They were last reported at Dakar in Senegal. The French government has ordered a search. The Vicomtesse de Sibour is the daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, American born owner of well known London department store.

Communist Leader Backs Move For Revolution at House Hearing

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Revolution was advocated openly before the house immigration committee Tuesday by William F. Dunne, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

Dunne said President Hoover was the "head and front of the Wall street capitalistic drive to lower the living standard of the working class."

When committee members murmured, Dunne said "the working class must either take control or be condemned to slavery—and no capitalistic class has ever surrendered peacefully."

Dunne appeared to testify against a bill to exclude alien communists on the same basis as alien anarchists.

SEXES OF DEER OUT OF RATIO

Research Reveals Reasons For The Abnormality Of Breeding Season For Deer.

Positive proof of the abnormality of the breeding season for deer, a condition which has developed as a result of the unbalanced sex ratio, was borne out by examination of genital organs made during the past few months, the game commission announced today. These examinations were conducted by the state bureau of animal industry, Dr. Norman H. Stewart of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, and the Veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania working in conjunction with the research department of the game commission.

Of 247 sets of reproductive organs taken from one doe deer during the past open season, December 1 to December 15, only 12 showed any indication whatever of pregnancy. All but two or three of these twelve were received from Sullivan and Forest counties, where evidently a more normal sex ratio exists.

Normal Season
Under normal conditions the breeding season usually takes place in October and November, but a great many records secured during the past few years indicate that mating is likely to occur at any time.

For instance, the commission cites the killing in Northumberland county on the first day of the past deer season of a doe with an almost fully developed unborn fawn. This fawn would have been born very soon. Under normal conditions, however, fawns are usually born in May and June. The commission has several authentic records of fawns being born in middle September and middle February, two obvious extremes. Also, field officers have observed mating activities as late as April. During the past few years it has not been unusual for hunters to observe very young spotted fawns during the deer season.

An interesting record of how a proper sex ratio will regulate mating activities was received recently from the superintendent of a large privately owned tract of hunting territory in Canada. The deer in this area are kept properly balanced as to sex with the result that practically all fawns are born within one week.

It is thought that it had worked on my hands it ought to work with Dick and myself."

Accordingly, she testified, Mrs. Simonds recommended that Mrs. Fock seclude herself in a remodeled fortress, "a very gloomy, lonely place" on the Salzburg mountains of Austria.

Her husband was to take a walking trip through southern Europe in an attempt to "think things out." That was in 1926.

Some time later, Mrs. Fock related, she discovered he was being accompanied on his wanderings by Mrs. Simonds. Incidentally, she said, Mrs. Simonds was paying the expenses of her mountain-top meditations.

"Mrs. Fock said she allowed Mrs. Simonds to induce her to let her husband obtain a divorce in Holland."

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PUBLIC RITES FOR EASTMAN

Kodak King's Body May Be Cremated; Funeral Services On Thursday.

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—The whole world paid its tribute Tuesday to George Eastman, manufacturer, inventor and philanthropist whose far-flung benefactions during his lifetime reached the \$100,000,000 mark. This was five times the money he could call his own when he shot himself to death at his home here Monday, leaving a terse message that his work was done.

While friends of the organizer of the \$200,000,000 Eastman Kodak company was planning a public funeral service in St. Paul's Episcopal church here at 3 p. m. Thursday, messages containing recognition of Eastman as one of the greatest philanthropists of all times poured in from the most remote corners of the earth.

Two College Heads To Assist

President Hoover called him "one of the most generous and most constructive philanthropists of all history."

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. George Edward Norton, rector of St. Paul's, assisted by Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, to which Eastman gave \$35,500,000, and Dr. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart college at Geneva, New York.

Dr. Audley D. Stewart, Eastman's closest friend and personal physician, who revealed the 77-year-old inventor's suicide Monday, said the body probably would be cremated in accordance with Eastman's often-expressed wish. No word was forthcoming Tuesday on this point, however, from the nearest relative, Mrs. George B. Dryden, of Evanston, Illinois.

MINNOWS AID IN FISH DIET

Minnows Planted In Streams Necessary Food For Game Fish.

In distributing over 2,000,000 minnows, from 1 to 4 inches in length, to streams in Pennsylvania last year, the fish commission emphasized an important feature in its stocking program. Trout, bass, and other game fish, must have food in the form of aquatic and insect life, and perhaps the most vital source of this food supply is the minnow. Of such importance is the stocking of streams with forage fish, that two of the state hatcheries, Torresdale and Pleasant Mount, follow an intensive program of minnow culture each year.

While many varieties of minnows are found in waters of the commonwealth, perhaps best known are the silver shiner, the run chub, and the golden shiner. An adequate supply of minnows in trout or bass streams is regarded as a primary requisite for successful stocking. Oliver M. Deibler, fish commissioner, said today.

Hatchery at Torresdale

Most of the minnows used in distribution come from Torresdale hatchery. Pleasant Mount hatchery also propagates hundreds of thousands of minnows, but they are used mostly as food for bass reared at the hatchery.

With their conspicuous coloring, minnows serve as targets for hungry bass, trout, wall-eyed pike, or pickerel. In the shallow of streams famed for bass fishing, at feeding time for the small mouths, morning or evening, minnows are to be seen skipping frantically from the surface in attempting to elude a hungry bass. Upon these forage fish, game species rely in large part for food.

In the propagation of black bass, Commissioner Deibler explained, the golden shiner is of vital importance. After the young bass have passed the daphnia, or water flea, feeding stage, they enter into what is known as the minnow feeding stage. Extremely voracious, they require millions of tiny minnows for food. The golden shiner spawns at nearly the same time as the spawning period of the bass, which is in May or June. At the time the young bass are ready to take minnows as food, the young of the golden shiner are just the proper size to furnish the supply.

Popular as live bait with fishermen are silver shiners and run chubs are harder they are sometimes favored in live bait casting. Shiners, however, often are effective lures in making heavy catches of bass, pickerel, or wall-eyed pike.

Hold Man For Trying To Extort \$50,000 Ransom

Bristol, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from Charles A. Lindbergh, Oscar Seacrist, 38, has been committed to the county jail here without bail. Police said the man admitted writing two letters to Lindbergh demanding \$50,000 ransom and promising to return the missing baby.

Re-Decorating For Spring? HERE ARE SOME TIMELY TIPS

AN ELECTRIC CLOCK — A tickless time-teller that never goes wrong.

LAMPS—That make a bright spot out of a dull corner.

BOOK ENDS, ASH TRAYS and many other small but important objects.

BLOCHER'S Jewelers since 1887 25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

For Your Spring HARDWARE NEEDS CONSULT Geo. M. Zerfing "Hardware on the Square"

COLDS CAN BE PREVENTED BY TAKING AN IWILLA COLD TABLET When You Feel One Coming On GET THEM AT SHUMAN'S Cut Rate Store and Luncheonette

Lippy's Emphasizing Greater Values in Early Spring Clothes

One look at our New Fabrics will be convincing evidence of the new low prices.

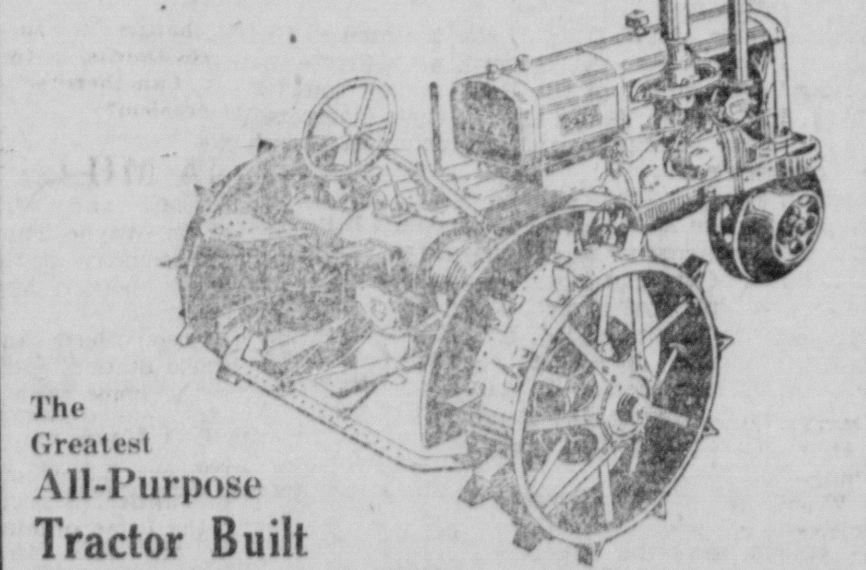
Suits \$25 up

Repairing, Cleaning and all Hand Pressing

J. D. Lippy & Son
Tailors of Distinctive Clothes

Store Open Every Evening

The New Universal Farm Tractor



The Greatest All-Purpose Tractor Built

Featuring balanced weight and power—tractor and implements built for each other—turning radius 8 1/2 ft.—three forward speeds—motor 4 cylinders, 4 1/2 in. bore x 5 in. stroke—operating speed only 1000 r. p. m.—pressure lubrication—thermostatic water control maintains proper motor temperature—burns 3 fuels—built for EXTRA years of service—for all kinds of row crop planting and cultivating, plowing, belt work, etc.

We also furnish standard four-wheel and accessories. Large and varied stock of second hand machinery, including Case, Nichols and Shepard, Ramey, Gelsner, Fordson, Eagle and ers, hay balers, saw mills, hammer-

McCormick-Deering makes.

Agricultural Department

Frick Company, Waynesboro, Pa.

Short Orders — Fancy Sandwiches

These are our specialties—and we take pleasure in serving you food that "touches the spot"—at Very Reasonable Prices.

FAMOUS TEXAS LUNCH

Joe and Cris 24 York Street

CUEISTS WIN

The Monarch pool team defeated the Abbottstown players in a tournament held Tuesday night. The scores were as follows: Anthony, 46; Strausbaugh, 100; Stock, 52; Aughinbaugh, 100; Alwine, 53; Spingle, 100; Berkheimer, 72; Kendrick, 100. There will be a return match played Tuesday evening, March 22, in the Monarch rooms.

Kitty Frew

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew leaves her husband, Gar, a few short weeks after their marriage, and says she won't come back until he is willing to support her. He has been content to bring his wife to his parents' home, and live on his mother's money while he rests from the strain of graduation from college. Kitty discovers that Mrs. Frew is trying to make Gar regret his marriage, and will not stay in the house. Mrs. Frew's ambition for her son have been disappointed by his marriage to an unknown girl from a small town, but she hopes to prove that Kitty does not fit into their environment. Another person annoyed by the marriage is Marie Crosby, whom Gar formerly liked, and who still hopes to steal him away from Kitty. When she leaves, Kitty calls up David Frew, Gar's half-brother, whom she trusts, but who has quarreled with the family.

Chapter 14

RUNAWAY

"So you've run away, bag and baggage," David said.

"I had to, David. How could I stay? Don't you see that I couldn't?"

Kitty's face, white and strained, lifted pleadingly to David Frew's.

"He turned from it a little abruptly."

"Yes, I can see that you thought that. I went, myself—just like that. But I've always been sorry I did, for it gave her an inning. Then suddenly he laughed. "Well, we're sort of in the same boat, aren't we?"

Kitty acknowledged that with a wan little smile. But it comforted her in a degree. She relaxed against the shabby cushions of the divan to which David on her coming had led her, drew a long quivering breath.

Though at the time her brain had seemed to work with mechanical precision now she had only a confused recollection of her actual fight in which Pound's face and its deep concern stood out most vividly. Her bag was too heavy for her, Pound had said, but she'd known he had meant more than the bag. There was a sharp wind blowing and Pound had stood out in it, bareheaded, until the taxi he'd been angry, listening; she'd curb. Oh, Pound was kind!

And David had been kind. David had listened to her story without a single interruption. She knew he'd been angry, listening; she'd seen how he dug his hands savagely into his pockets, how now and then his lips bit hard over some word he would not speak. He'd backed up and down the floor. But he hadn't interrupted her and she was grateful for that because if he had she could not have gone on with it, perhaps.

"What's your plan, Kitty? Do you want to go home?"

"I thought of that at first but I'd rather not. I'd hate to go—like this—to have them know—know for Gar's sake, you see." She faltered, flushing, for she knew David would not see.

He had the grace to turn his scorn from her.

"You seem too absurdly like a child to start on your own."

"Oh, but I'm not!" Kitty protested quickly. "Really, now I feel as if I were middle-aged! I can work. I'm not afraid of it. Or of having to live alone until—" She faltered again.

David's anger reached a point beyond his control. "Why in heaven's name did you throw yourself away on Gar before you knew what you were getting?" he demanded with savage roughness.

"David, please! I love Gar."

"Sorry, Kitty! I've overlooked that curious fact." He sat down next to her on the divan. He took one of her hands in his. "Anyway, we're not fighting him. We're fighting the other one."

"I am fighting for Gar's and my happiness." In her earnestness Kitty caught her hands over her breast and the gesture gave her the look of a religious taking a vow. David saw her like that and a sudden swift tenderness softened the hard lines of his face.

"You haven't eaten any dinner," he said abruptly. "I haven't either. So let's cheer ourselves a little before we tackle the situation. Sit here while I wash up and then we'll go out."

He went into an adjoining room. Left alone Kitty dropped her head against the back of the divan and closed her eyes. Oh, she'd been right in knowing she could lean on David's kindness! And just for awhile she had to lean on something.

When she opened her eyes it was to her first realization of the room, a shabby room, in mannish disorder. It seemed to have nothing in it but books, books on shelves put in between the windows and against the end wall, books on the table back of the divan, old, worn-looking books. But nothing there, Kitty smiled. She'd pictured David lonely but no one could be lonely with so many books. At one of the windows stood a desk and a typewriter, covered over with a wild confusion of loose sheets of paper. That was where David worked—probably he'd been working there when she telephoned.

He came in to find her still smiling. "Fine—You're looking more like yourself, Kitty. Ready? There's a little place on the corner, not many frills to it."

"Oh, I'm glad of that." Kitty's tone was fervent.

The restaurant was almost empty. The table to which David led Kitty was marble-topped, centered with salt and pepper cellars, an enormous

sugar-bowl and vinegar cruet. A sign on the wall behind it warned patrons to watch their own hats and coats.

Kitty had a swift disturbing mental picture of Gar at the Hoffman, Marge, Diana, Red, the others—"I can recommend the beefsteak and french fries," David was saying.

"I'm really not hungry."

Yet when her dinner was set before her Kitty ate, because she knew it would please David if she ate.

"Now," David pushed his empty pie-plate away from him. "I've been thinking, Kitty—"

She had to interrupt him. "Oh, David, I'm so sorry to bother you like this. But you see I had to talk to some one." She flashed a small grateful smile on him.

David laughed. "Don't worry about bothering me. No one before, to my knowledge, ever has looked to me for help of any sort. It sets me up immensely. But what I was going to say is that we'll take the whole problem to Dorcas Taber."

Kitty shrank back into her chair with a quick sound of protest.

"Oh, David! I can't!"

David ignored her pleading. "Dorcas is the most understanding creature in the world, Kitty," he told her. "I call her a doctor of souls, an angel to the damned—"

But his extravagant hyperbole did not reassure her. She couldn't take her story to a stranger; David ought not to ask it of her!

"David, I can't," she repeated miserably.

"Well, one thing, Kitty, I can't put you up tonight. Not that I wouldn't sit on the curb all night quite happy knowing that you were comfortable in my bed but my dear stepmother might not believe that I occupied the curb. Another thing, I can't advise you about getting work as well as Dorcas can. And we don't want to start off on the wrong foot, you see."

A painful flush had crept over Kitty's face. She had put David in an awkward position and now, was talking his most reasonable way out of it. She nodded her head slowly in mute acceptance of his suggestion, averting her eyes as she did so.

"That's a good girl!" She might have been, indeed, the child he thought her. "You'll like Dorcas. She lives just two blocks down the street. We'll go there now. Maybe we'll be lucky enough to find her without any engagement this evening."

Outside David drew Kitty's hand through his arm. In spite of herself her step dragged; it still seemed unthinkable that she could bare to anyone but David, the situation that had brought her here.

David stopped before a short flight of stained worn stone steps flanked by rusty iron railings. That these had had beauty, that the wide door above them must have opened at one time to the cheer and warmth of a gracious hospitality could not cross Kitty's fancy then; her shrinking had grown to terror and she pulled involuntarily on David's arm. "I can't," she implored.

But he only laughed. "Wait till you see Dorcas."

The door was slightly ajar as if it were any one's business to enter at will. The hall was long and narrow and bare and lighted only by a single globe far up in the ceiling. David appeared familiar with the emptiness and the dimness; he started at once upon the long flight of stairs, emitting a peculiar whistle as he went. At its sound a door on the second floor opened letting out an oblong of yellow light.

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Kitty's slight changes to surprise when she sees Dorcas, in the next installment. Can there be a solution for her problem?

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. George Kint and son, Wayne, Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kint's mother, Mrs. O. B. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hertz and daughter, of Fairfield Station, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Hertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and three children, of Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Roy Mickey spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Benchoff, Greentown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickey spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mickey, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Buckley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and children, Oritanna R. I. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kepner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mrs. Roy Kepner, Mt. Pleasant, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump. Misses Elva and Iva Sites spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sites and family, Fairfield.

George Kint, Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of his (Continued on Page Four)

LINDBERGH BABY AND DOUBLE



The curly headed baby at the left upset the calm of the little mountain town of Crossville, Tenn. Officers believed he was the kidnapped son of Colonel Lindbergh and the two couples traveling with him were taken into custody. The clue quickly proved false, however, when The Associated Press rushed the picture by plane and telephoto to the Lindbergh home for the anxious parents to examine. At the right is a picture of baby Lindbergh for comparison.

News From Neighboring Counties

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

WIFE OF BANK PRESIDENT DIES

Carlisle—Mrs. Helen Boyd Landis, active civic leader and wife of Mervel Landis, president of the Carlisle Trust company, died suddenly Sunday night in the Carlisle hospital, two weeks after she was stricken with pneumonia.

DAUPHIN COUNTY

BILLY SUNDAY PREDICTS DEFEAT OF WETS

Harrisburg—Overwhelming defeat faces any presidential candidate who adopts a wet platform, predicted Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, in a talk here Monday night in the forum of the State Education building.

Referring to the dry victory in killing a motion for a state rights bill on liquor in the house of representatives at Washington Monday, Sunday declared "that just serves notice on Ritchie, of Maryland; Al Smith, Raskob, Roosevelt or any one else, who plans a wet platform for the next president of the United States."

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FIRE DAMAGES DOUBLE HOUSE

Waynesboro—The interior of a double house occupied by Richard Betts and Harry Martin, 232-234 North Grant street, was damaged by fire Saturday night about 12:45 o'clock. The damage was estimated at about \$500.

Both fire companies were called and used eight gallons of chemical before the flames were brought under control.

COMMUNITY PUMPER FUND GROWS

Waynesboro—The community pumper fund, sponsored by the Franklin fire company, is nearing the \$2,500 mark. Reports at the end of the week reached a total of \$2,355. Additional contributors were: Arthur G. Gelsinger and Solomon Solenberger. The Stoufferstown association has paid in a total of \$154.

FREDERICK COUNTY

LARGE CROWD AT MASS MEETING

Fredrick—A large number of persons attended an interdenominational mass meeting for women in the Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Frederick Council of Federated Churchwomen. In addition to representatives of the various churches of the city a number of persons were present from Baltimore, Washington and Hagerstown, members of other councils, were present.

BOY SCOUT PLANS TO BE REPORTED

Fredrick—Future plans for the Boy Scout movement in Frederick will be reported at a meeting of the executive board of the Francis Scott Key district, Boy Scouts, to be held at Hotel Frederick next Monday noon. In the meantime, training courses as an educational project for scout leadership have been scheduled by Scout Executive Henry R. Coates and will be held at scout headquarters, the three separate course begin on March 21, March 24 and April 7.

BLAZE DAMAGES CLOTHING STORE

Fredrick—Fire of unknown origin damaged one apartment and a clothing store in the McCordell building Monday night, and four persons were carried to safety by firemen down ladders.

The fire started in the apartment on the second floor occupied by Mrs. Aaron Anders and water seeping to the first floor destroyed the stock of the J. C. Penny company, clothiers. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

IRON BRINGS BACK PEP

Hagerstown—Officers Monday night were running down clues which might lead to the arrest of the notorious "glass cutter," who robbed two homes, a store and attempted to enter another home in Maugansville, Sunday night.

Melvin Weaver, Maugansville, talked with the man suspected just a short time before the robberies were staged there, but did not suspect at the time that he was there to rob.

CHECK ARTIST AT WORK IN VICINITY

Hagerstown—A warning was issued to stores and other business establishments here by the police department Monday to be on the lookout for one of the cleverest check artists that has ever operated in Western Maryland.

He has left a flock of bad checks behind him in Cumberland and Frederick and the police here learned that Hagerstown might receive a visit from him.

HOLD MEN IN STABBING CASE

Hagerstown—Noah Henson, 35, was taken to the Washington county hospital for treatment of deep stab wounds in his shoulder, and his brother, William Henson, 33, of 62 Elizabeth street, and Edward Harvey, 34, of 413 West Antietam street, were arrested on charges of assault and fighting, as the result of what police described as a drunken brawl at the Antietam street address Monday evening about 4:30 o'clock.

YORK COUNTY

POOR DIRECTORS REFUSED \$19,000

York—The York county commissioners Monday failed to honor a requisition for \$19,000 from the board of directors of the poor as an advance from the general funds of the county on the 1932 taxes.

The request, it was stated, was refused because the bills which are to be paid with this amount have not as yet been approved by the county controller.

STEAL SAFE TO GET \$100

York—A safe weighing approximately 500 pounds was stolen from the store of Adolph Hochberger, 742 East King street, some time Sunday night. It was found abandoned on the road leading from York to Longtown Monday morning by Paul Lau, rural mail carrier on York R. D. 7. About \$100 in cash which was in a strong box was missing.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EDUCATIONAL BODY

Hanover—S. M. Stouffer, a former superintendent of the schools of the Hanover district, who served here for six years, was elected president of the educational board of the state of Delaware, considered the highest educational body in that state, according to word received in Hanover by a former school director.

Texas Cage Coach Boasts Of Record

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP).—Coach Francis Schmidt, of Texas Christian university, is ranked as the wizard of southwest conference basketball, but winning repeated titles is really nothing compared to Schmidt's work while coaching in 1914 at Arkansas City, Kansas.

He coached high school basketball and his teams won nine victories in a single day. It happened this way:

He took his second string boys' teams and two girls' teams; to Wichita to participate in the Arkansas Valley league round-robin tournament.

His boys' teams won three games and his girls' teams two apiece to win the championship in their divisions. Schmidt and his basketball returned to Arkansas City that afternoon to see his eighth grade team trim Winfield, and then he directed his first string to victory over a strong Wichita team that night.

H.B. BENDER & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS GETTYSBURG, PA

NO, 67 IS NOT TOO OLD!

IRON BRINGS BACK PEP

"I had lost my strength. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) I feel as strong as ever and my pep has come back. I am 67."—C. Tierney. Vinol tastes delicious. Peoples Drug Store.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff

By Byron Price
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

For the democrats, March has come in like a lion whose roaring is all the louder for months of suppressed emotion.

From the French-speaking precincts of northern Maine to Spanish-wise southern California, the counter-attack on the long-dominant candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt is developing the fury of a hand-to-hand encounter.

The prohibition dispute, half-forgotten since that stormy national committee meeting of just a year ago, has been thrown into the public wash again by Alfred E. Smith.

In the democratic house, so harmonious since the session began, restlessness are smoldering over the presidential candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner.

The hue and cry against Tammany Hall has been raised again by the charges of Investigator Samuel Seabury that Roosevelt and the Tiger understand each other entirely too well.

From the free silver issue to the religious issue, all the old troubles are stirring, and a time of petulant floor-pacing has succeeded the long interlude of staid quiet and restraint.

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"Atta boy, Ham!"

Texas Starts Fireworks

But one more signature was needed. La Guardia was replying to Blanton's speech when that one showed up.

The swinging doors from the house lobby into the chamber were pushed back with a rush and in rolled the "gentleman in the wheel chair." No one on the floor was aware of what was being done until O'Connor of New York rushed into the well, shouting wildly at La Guardia: "One hundred forty-five have signed! 145 have signed!"

That was a signal for fireworks to start. Mansfield was signaled out for special attention. They rushed his chair, patting him on the back and grabbing for his hand. He looked a bit bewildered.

Not until later did it become known that a telephone call that only one more signature was needed sent him scurrying at full speed from his office a half-mile away.

Your Colds doubly dangerous NOW!

THIS is the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. With an unusually large number of colds prevalent here and scattered cases of flu reported in many sections of the country, it is more than ever important to treat all colds promptly. Colds pull down body resistance and often pave the way for flu and pneumonia. Don't take chances. Double your protection with Vicks Plan for better "Control-of-Colds."

- 1 To Prevent Many Colds: Whenever you feel yourself "catching cold"—that unmistakable stuffy, sneezy feeling—apply a few Vicks Nose Drops up each nostril. This will check many colds before they get beyond your nose and throat—where most colds start.
- 2 To Reduce the Severity of Colds: If a cold slips by these precautions, or strikes without warning, don't neglect it. At bed-time massage your throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub. During the days use Vicks Nose Drops every few hours for added comfort and relief. This gives you full 24-hour treatment.

Vicks Plan Doubles Your Defense Against Colds

WESTERN UNION

DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU SEE BUICK'S 3500 LB. \$995 SEDAN

Enjoy Wizard Control

PRICE F. O. B. PLANT, HIGH

"NOW ON DISPLAY"

Distributors

MILLER BUICK, Inc., YORK, PA.

Local Dealer

GETT

Kitty Frew

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: Kitty Frew leaves her husband, Gar, a few short weeks after their marriage, and says she won't come back until he is willing to support her. He has been content to bring his wife to his parents' home, and live on his mother's money while he rests from the strain of graduation from college. Kitty discovers that Mrs. Frew is trying to make Gar regret his marriage, and will not stay in the house. Mrs. Frew's ambitions for her son have been disappointed by his marriage to an unknown girl from a small town, but she hopes to prove that Kitty does not fit into her environment. Another person annoyed by the marriage is Marge Crosby, whom Gar formerly liked, and who still hopes to steal him away from Kitty. When she leaves, Kitty calls up David Frew, Gar's half-brother, whom she trusts, but who has quarreled with the family.

Chapter 14

RUNAWAY

"So you're run away, bag and baggage," David said.

"I had to, David. How could I stay? Don't you see that I couldn't?"

Kitty's face, white and strained, lifted pleadingly to David Frew's. He turned from it a little abruptly.

"Yes, I can see that you thought that. I went, myself—just like that. But I've always been sorry I did, for it gave her an inning." Then suddenly he laughed. "Well, we're sort of in the same boat, aren't we?"

Kitty acknowledged that with a wan little smile. But it comforted her in a degree. She relaxed against the shabby cushions of the divan to which David on her coming led her, drew a long quivering breath.

Though at the time her brain had seemed to work with mechanical precision now she had only a confused recollection of her actual flight in which Pound's face and its deep concern stood out most vividly. Her bag was too heavy for her, Pound had said, but she'd known he had meant more than the bag. There was a sharp wind blowing and Pound had stood out in it, bareheaded, until the taxi he'd been angry, listening; she'd curb. Oh, Pound was kind!

And David had been kind. David had listened to her story without a single interruption. She knew he'd been angry, listening; she'd seen how he dug his hands savagely into his pockets, how, now and then, his lips bit hard over some word he would not speak. He'd paced up and down the floor. But he hadn't interrupted her and she was grateful for that because if he had she could not have gone on with it, perhaps.

"What's your plan, Kitty? Do you want to go home?"

"I thought of that at first but I'd rather not. I'd hate to go like this—to have them know—for Gar's sake, you see." She faltered, flushing, for she knew David would not see.

He had the grace to turn his scorn from her.

"You seem too absurdly like a child to start on your own."

"Oh, but I'm not!" Kitty protested quickly. "Really, now I feel as if I were middle-aged! I can work. I'm not afraid of it. Or of having to live alone until—" She faltered again.

David's anger reached a point beyond his control. "Why in heaven's name did you throw yourself away on Gar before you knew what you were getting?" he demanded with savage roughness.

"David, please! I love Gar."

"Sorry, Kitty. I'd overlooked that curious fact." He sat down next to her on the divan. He took one of her hands in his. "Anyway, we're not fighting him. We're fighting the other one."

"I am fighting for Gar's and my happiness." In her earnestness Kitty caught her hands over her breast and the gesture gave her the look of a religious taking a vow. David saw her like that and a sudden swift tenderness softened the hard lines of his face.

"You haven't eaten any dinner," he said abruptly. "I haven't either. So let's cheer ourselves a little before we tackle the situation. Sit here while I wash up and then we'll go out."

He went into an adjoining room. Left alone Kitty dropped her head against the back of the divan and closed her eyes. Oh, she'd been right in knowing she could lean on David's kindness! And just for awhile she had to lean on something—

When she opened her eyes it was to her first realization of the room, a shabby room, in mannish disorder. It seemed to have nothing in it but books, books on shelves put in between the windows and against the end wall, books on the table back of the divan, old, worn-looking books. But noting them, Kitty smiled. She'd pictured David lonely but no one could be lonely with so many books. At one of the windows stood a desk and a typewriter, covered over with a wild confusion of loose sheets of paper. That was where David worked—probably he'd been working there when she telephoned.

He came in to find her still smiling. "Fine—You're looking more like yourself, Kitty. Ready? There's a little place on the corner, not many frills to it—"

"Oh, I'm glad of that," Kitty's tone was fervent.

The restaurant was almost empty. The table to which David led Kitty was marble-topped, centered with salt and pepper cellars, an enormous

sugar-bowl and vinegar cruet. A sign on the wall behind it warned patrons to watch their own hats and coats.

Kitty had a swift disturbing mental picture of Gar at the Hoffman, Marge, Diana, Red, the others—

"I can recommend the beefsteak and french fries," David was saying.

"I'm really not hungry."

Yet when her dinner was set before her Kitty ate, because she knew it would please David if she ate.

"Now," David pushed his empty pie-plate away from him. "I've been thinking, Kitty—"

She had to interrupt him. "Oh, David, I'm so sorry to bother you like this. But you see I had to talk to some one." She flashed a small grateful smile on him.

David laughed. "Don't worry about bothering me. No one before, to my knowledge, ever has looked to me for help of any sort. It sets me up immensely. But what I was going to say is that we'll take the whole problem to Dorcas Taber."

Kitty shrank back into her chair with a quick sound of protest.

"Oh, David! I can't!"

David ignored her pleading. "Dorcas is the most understanding creature in the world, Kitty," he told her. "I call her a doctor of souls, an angel to the damned—"

But his extravagant hyperbole did not reassure her. She couldn't take her story to a stranger; David ought not to ask it of her!

"David, I can't," she repeated miserably.

"Well, one thing, Kitty, I can't put you up tonight. Not that I wouldn't sit on the curb all night quite happy knowing that you were comfortable in my bed but my dear stepmother might not believe that I occupied the curb. Another thing, I can't advise you about getting work as well as Dorcas can. And we don't want to start off on the wrong foot, you see."

A painful flush had crept over Kitty's face. She had put David in an awkward position and now was talking his most reasonable way out of it. She nodded her head slowly in mute acceptance of his suggestion, averting her eyes as she did so.

"That's a good girl!" She might have been, indeed, the child he thought her. "You'll like Dorcas. She lives just two blocks down the street. We'll go there now. Maybe we'll be lucky enough to find her without any engagement this evening."

Outside David drew Kitty's hand through his arm. In spite of herself her step dragged; it still seemed unthinkable that she could bare to anyone but David the situation that had brought her here.

David stopped before a short flight of stained worn stone steps flanked by rusty railings. That these had had beauty, that the wide door above them must have opened at one time to the cheer and warmth of a gracious hospitality could not cross Kitty's fancy then; her shrinking had grown to terror and she pulled involuntarily on David's arm. "I can't," she implored.

But he only laughed. "Wait 'till you see Dorcas."

The door was slightly ajar as if it were any one's business to enter at will. The hall was long and narrow and bare and lighted only by a single globe far up in the ceiling.

David appeared familiar with the emptiness and the dimness; he started at once up the long flight of stairs, emitting a peculiar whistle as he went. At its sound a door on the second floor opened letting out an oblong of yellow light.

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Kitty's fright chances to surprise when she sees Dorcas, in the next installment. Can there be a solution for her problem?

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills.—Mr. and Mrs. George Kint and son, Wayne, Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kint's mother, Mrs. O. B. Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hertz and daughter, of Fairfield Station, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Hertz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hertz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and three children, of Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner.

Roy Mickle spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Daniel Benchoff, Greenstone.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mickle spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mickle, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Buckley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and children, Orttanna R. I. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Kepner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner.

Mrs. Roy Kepner, Mt. Pleasant, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump.

Misses Elva and Iva Sites spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sites and family, Fairfield.

George Kint, Fairfield Station, spent Sunday at the home of his

(Continued on Page Four)

LINDBERGH BABY AND DOUBLE



Associated Press Photo

The curly headed baby at the left upset the calm of the little mountain town of Crossville, Tenn. Officers believed he was the kidnapped son of Colonel Lindbergh and the two couples traveling with him were taken into custody. The clue quickly proved false, however, when The Associated Press rushed the picture by plane and telephoto to the Lindbergh home for the anxious parents to examine. At the right is a picture of baby Lindbergh for comparison.

News From Neighboring Counties

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

WIFE OF BANK PRESIDENT DIES

Carlisle—Mrs. Helen Boyd Landis, active civic leader and wife of Merck Landis, president of the Carlisle Trust company, died suddenly Sunday night in the Carlisle hospital, two weeks after she was stricken with pneumonia.

DAUPHIN COUNTY

BILLY SUNDAY PREDICTS DEFEAT OF WETS

Harrisburg—Overwhelming defeat faces any presidential candidate who adopts a wet platform, predicted Billy Sunday, famous evangelist, in a talk here Monday night in the forum of the State Education building.

Referring to the dry victory in killing a motion for a state rights bill on liquor in the house of representatives at Washington Monday, Sunday declared "that just serves notice on Ritchie, of Maryland; Al Smith, Raskob, Roosevelt or any one else who plans a wet platform for the next president of the United States."

FRANKLIN COUNTY

FIRE DAMAGES DOUBLE HOUSE

Waynesboro—The interior of a double house occupied by Richard Betts and Harry Martin, 232-234 North Grant street, was damaged by fire Saturday night about 12:45 o'clock. The damage was estimated at about \$500.

Both fire companies were called and used eight gallons of chemical before the flames were brought under control.

COMMUNITY PUMPER FUND GROWS

Waynesboro—The community pumper fund, sponsored by the Franklin fire company, is nearing the \$2,500 mark. Reports at the end of the week reached a total of \$2,355. Additional contributors were: Arthur G. Gelsinger and Solomon Solenberger. The Stoufferstown association has paid in a total of \$154.

FREDERICK COUNTY

LARGE CROWD AT MASS MEETING

Fredrick—A large number of persons attended an interdenominational mass meeting for women in the Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver, pastor, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Fredrick Council of Federated Churchwomen. In addition to representatives of the various churches of the city a number of persons were present from Baltimore, Washington and Hagerstown, members of other councils, were present.

BOY SCOUT PLANS TO BE REPORTED

Fredrick—Future plans for the Boy Scout movement in Fredrick will be reported at a meeting of the executive board of the Francis Scott Key district, Boy Scouts, to be held at Hotel Fredrick next Monday noon. In the meantime, training courses as an educational project for scout leadership have been scheduled by Scout Executive Henry R. Coates and will be held at scout headquarters, the three separate course begin on March 21, March 24 and April 7.

BLAZE DAMAGES CLOTHING STORE

Fredrick—Fire of unknown origin damaged one apartment and a clothing store in the McCordell building Monday night and four persons were carried to safety by firemen down ladders.

The fire started in the apartment on the second floor occupied by Mrs. Aaron Anders and water seeping to the first floor destroyed the stock of the J. C. Penny company, clothiers. The loss was estimated at \$25,000.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

FIND CLUES IN ROBBERY CASES

Hagerstown—Officers Monday night were running down clues which might lead to the arrest of the notorious "glass cutter," who robbed two homes, a store and attempted to enter another home in Maugansville, Sunday night.

Melvin Weaver, Maugansville, talked with the man suspected just a short time before the robberies were staged there, but did not suspect at the time that he was there to rob.

CHECK ARTIST AT WORK IN VICINITY

Hagerstown—A warning was issued to stores and other business establishments here by the police department Monday to be on the lookout for one of the cleverest check artists that has ever operated in Western Maryland.

He has left a flock of bad checks behind him in Cumberland and Frederick and the police here learned that Hagerstown might receive a visit from him.

YORK COUNTY

POOR DIRECTORS REFUSED \$10,000

York—The York county commissioners Monday failed to honor a requisition for \$10,000 from the board of directors of the poor as an advance from the general funds of the county on the 1932 taxes.

YORK COUNTY

STEAL SAFE TO GET \$100

York—A safe weighing approximately 500 pounds was stolen from the store of Adolph Hochberger, 742 East King street, some time Sunday night. It was found abandoned on the road leading from York to Longtown Monday morning by Paul Lau, rural mail carrier on York R. D. 7. About \$100 in cash which was in a strong box was missing.

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EDUCATIONAL BODY

Hanover—S. M. Stouffer, a former superintendent of the schools of the Hanover district, who served here for six years, was elected president of the educational board of the state of Delaware, considered the highest educational body in that state, according to word received in Hanover by a former school director.

Texas Cage Coach Boasts Of Record

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP).—Coach Francis Schmidt, of Texas Christian university, is ranked as the wizard of southwest conference basketball, but winning repeated titles is really nothing compared to Schmidt's work while coaching in 1914 at Arkansas City, Kansas.

He coached high school basketball and his teams won nine victories in a single day. It happened this way:

He took his second string boys' teams and two girls' teams to Wichita to participate in the Arkansas Valley league round-robin tournament.

His boys' teams won three games and his girls' teams two apiece to win the championship in their divisions. Schmidt and his basketballers returned to Arkansas City that afternoon to see his eighth grade team trim Winfield, and then he directed his first string to victory over a strong Wichita team that night.

H.B. BENDER & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS GETTYSBURG, PA

NO, 67 IS NOT TOO OLD! IRON BRINGS BACK PEP

"I had lost my strength. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) I feel as strong as ever and my pep has come back. I am 67."—C. Tierney, Vinol tastes delicious. Peoples Drug Store.

Politics At Random

By BYRON PRICE
Associated Press Staff

By Byron Price

(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

For the democrats, March has come in like a lion whose roaring is all the louder for months of suppressed emotion.

From the French-speaking precincts of northern Maine to Spanish-wise southern California, the counter-attack on the long-dominant candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt is developing the fury of a hand-to-hand encounter.

The prohibition dispute, half-forgotten since that stormy national committee meeting of just a year ago, has been thrown into the public wash again by Alfred E. Smith.

In the democratic house, so harmonious since the session began, resentments are smoldering over the presidential candidacy of Speaker John N. Garner.

The hue and cry against Tammany Hall has been raised again by the charges of Investigator Samuel Seabury that Roosevelt and the Tiger understand each other entirely too well.

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TANGER'S HATCHERY

York Springs, Pa.

Now offers Chicks in Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes in addition to our high producing strain of Leghorns, 300 egg breeding.

All Leghorns Bred and Hatched on our own farm.

We invite you to call and inspect our flocks and hatchery. We also have Turkey Poults and Started Chicks, Custom Hatching and Poultry Equipment.

All Prices Very Reasonable

G. E. TANGER, Prop.

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The swinging

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Miss Dorothy Foth entertained members of the Acorn club Monday evening at her home near Gettysburg. The evening was spent in pulling taffy and the singing of old fashioned songs. The club will hold its next meeting in two weeks with Miss Esther Hartman.

The Young People's first district council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The hostesses for the next meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the Woman's League of Gettysburg college met this afternoon, with Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Goodwin and Mrs. Mae Shaffer, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a week's visit with Mrs. Grace Carlsen, Sachs' apartments.

Mrs. G. M. Wierman, of Gettysburg, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Howard, Morristown, New Jersey, for several months, is now visiting with Mrs. E. E. Kuntz, East Stroudsburg.

The Friday afternoon literary club will meet this week with Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman, Confederate avenue. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson will be in charge of the program.

Miss Ella Gilliland, Chambersburg street, has gone to Port Arthur, Texas, to visit her brother, William Gilliland.

Mrs. Stephen R. Wing, of Rochester, New York, is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Baltimore street.

The woman's service guild of Christ Lutheran church will hold a rummage sale at 106 West Middle street on Friday. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. L. C. Keesauver, Mrs. Marie A. Ziegler, Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, Mrs. A. A. Partner, Mrs. A. B. Plank, Mrs. Bertram H. Saiter, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. the program, read an original story, win Fischer, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.

Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh, entertained members of the Heteria club at her home on Springs avenue, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, who was in charge of the program, read an original story, entitled "The White Heather". Mrs. E. C. Picking was an additional guest. The club will meet at 6:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street.

Gettysburg college's annual military ball under the auspices of the Reserve Officers Training corps will be held in the Eddie Plank gymnasium Saturday, April 30, according to invitations received by legal patrons today.

Mrs. Walter H. Danforth entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club Tuesday at her home on North Stratton street.

Powers Denied Hanging Appeal

Moundsville, W. Va., March 16.—(AP)—Harry P. Powers, love racketeer who toyed with the hearts of many women and slew two of his mail-order sweethearts to get them out of the way, pictured himself as an innocent man and said it would "put a great shame on the state of West Virginia" if he is hanged Friday night.

Tapping nervously on a small table in his death cell, the pudgy Lothario told newspapermen that he knows nothing of the murders in his chamber of horrors' garage at Quiet Dell, near Clarksburg.

It was in a shallow sewer ditch near the garage that the bodies of Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Northboro, (Massachusetts) divorcee, and Mrs. Asta Buick Eicher and her three children of Park Ridge, Illinois were dug up late last year.

Powers was indicted for all five murders and was tried and convicted of killing Mrs. Lemke.

His nervousness was increased Tuesday by word that the state supreme court had refused for a second time to consider his appeal.

Powers only defense against the murder charges has been that the crimes were committed by "two other fellows." One of these he has said, is "Charles Rogers" whom police have been unable to find and whom they believe to be a pharmacist.

Embargo On U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

agriculture to lift in part the restrictions on shipments of fruit new en route or already in port. Thus all fruit shipped before the embargo was announced will be permitted to enter, with the exception of apples and pears.

California, Oregon and Washington box apples and pears will be permitted to enter without restriction because of stringent sanitary measures in those states. The Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York and New Jersey apples and pears will be inspected and, if found to be contaminated, will be destroyed at the docks.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robert, of Upper Darby, spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson G. Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raffensperger and their daughter, Miss Jane, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday in Bendersville with Mrs. Raffensperger's mother, Mrs. Emma Webb.

Oscar Rice, Jr., entertained the Sunday school class of which he is a member at his home in Biglerville, Tuesday evening. In addition to the teacher, Charles Deatrick, the following were in attendance: John Deardorff, Robert Raffensperger, Harold Smallwood, Leo Baker, Raymond Walter, Sterling Shue, Elmer Lavver, Kenneth Dick, John Bringman and James Ebbert.

The Peter Pan Players of the Biglerville high school have issued invitations for their annual banquet to be held Saturday evening, March 26. The members and guests will meet at the home of Anne Miller at 7 o'clock. The place at which the banquet is to be held has not been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Bream, of Biglerville, and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bream, spent Tuesday in Harrisburg.

The Bendersville fire company will hold a benefit card party in the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evening. Proceeds from the party will be used by the party to pay for the Seagrave fire fighting apparatus recently purchased. In order to raise money for the same purpose, the fire company will present a three-act play, "A Wild Flower of the Hills," by Lillian Mortimer, in the Fruit Growers' hall on Wednesday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock. The cast for the play will include Susan Blocher, Nita Hildebrand, Dale Crum, Oneda Deardorff, Ethel Beamer, Ruth Orner, Earl Crum, Thurston Bucher, Roy Starner and Robert Peters.

The Biglerville fire company will hold its annual chicken dinner Saturday evening in the community building.

Miss Ruth Reed, of York, spent Saturday at her home in Biglerville.

Paul F. Osborn, of Biglerville, attended the March meeting of the York club of printing house craftsmen held Tuesday evening at the Yorktown hotel in York.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Pool, chaplain of the eightieth division during the world war, and an authority on early Chinese printing.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 11 at the Hotel Altland at Abbottstown. Mr. Osborn is in charge of arrangements for this meeting and the guest speaker will be Kent Currie, who will speak on different phases of printing.

Mother And Two Children Saved From Burning Home

Harrisburg, March 16.—Mrs. Robert T. Weber and her two small children, one of them suffering from pneumonia, were rescued Tuesday afternoon when fire broke out in their home at 1504½ North Fifth street.

Mrs. Weber and her children, 10-months-old Geraldine Rosabelle Weber, who was ill from pneumonia, and 5-year-old Robert T. Weber, were in the house when fire started in the kitchen.

Mrs. Weber discovered the fire, shouted for help and collapsed. Miss Mary Hallman, 1502 North Fifth street, came into the house and carried Mrs. Weber to the home of Thomas McCutcheon, 1504 North Fifth street.

Reed Shuey insurance agent, carried young Robert, who was in the kitchen, and the baby from the house to the home next door.

Firemen who were summoned extinguished the fire, which caused slight damage. A spark from the kitchen stove is believed to have started it.

Mrs. Weber was ill from grip.

Prisoner Escapes From County Jail

Belleville, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Walter La Barr, Philadelphia, escaped from the Center county prison here today by crawling through a hole he had dug in the plastered ceiling of his cell. Ralph Klingner, occupying a cell with him refused to leave. La Barr lowered himself to the jail yard by means of a blanket, climbed to a roof of a wall and then leaped 20 feet to a small building adjoining the jail street.

CAMP HILL MAN SPEAKS TUESDAY

Dr. C. H. Gordinier Addresses Past Presidents Of P. O. S. Of A.

Fifty-five members of the past presidents' association of the Patriotic Order Sons of America were present at a monthly meeting at Arendtsville, Tuesday evening. Dr. C. H. Gordinier, of Camp Hill, was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Life of George Washington."

In the absence of George F. Dutria, Littlestown, the president, Gervus W. Myers, Gettysburg, presided for the business session. J. Blaine Bushey, Arendtsville, gave the address of welcome, and Mr. Myers gave the response.

Other speakers included W. D. Sheely, Littlestown; Representative George D. Sheely, New Oxford; Mervin Rice, Biglerville; Charles Stock, New Oxford; M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, and John Deatrick, Bendersville.

A quartet, comprising Donald Myers, A. Dale Knouse, W. Arnold Raffensperger and H. Edgar Reigle, sang several selections.

HUMANS SPEED TO NEW RECORDS

Man Has Traveled Faster Since 1929 Than Ever Before.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York (AP)—Three years ago, when the boom times were having their last big fling, the world thought something approaching the ultimate had been reached in the way human beings were annihilating space, by one means or another.

But the pace is now dizzying as ever; in fact there is a giddy effect from merely turning to the speed records that topped the list in 1929 and noting the dazzling changes brought about up to this spring.

Records Broken Since 1929

Since 1929 man has traveled faster by seaplane, automobile, motorboat and on foot than ever before.

As Sir Malcolm Campbell will tell you, the end is not yet in sight. This Scottish speed king among auto drivers expressed something that sounded like disgust when recently he rolled up to the judges' stand in his Bluebird car to find out that he had "only" done the measured mile at Daytona Beach at an average speed of 253.968 miles per hour.

Imagine the discomfiture of a man who has just projected himself over the ground at the rate of better than four miles a minute, when he figures he should have been close to five!

But, for that matter, imagine hurtling through the air at nearly seven miles per minute, as Flight Lieutenant Stainforth of the British naval forces did in achieving a new world's seaplane record of 408.8 m. p. h.

Record Holders

Since 1929 Jules Ladoumègue has run the mile faster than any man before him, with our own Gene Venzke ready to go him a few seconds better. The fastest indoor mile ever walked, 6:27 1/5, has just been registered by Mike Pecora after the old mark had stood 20 years, but the outdoor pedestrian record of 6:25.8 still stands to the credit of George Goulding of Canada.

Pepper Martin, the "wild horse of the Osage," and Ben Chapman are two of the fastest performers big league baseball has known for some time.

If you care for a few other facts along the speed route, it has been determined that a falling body, weighing 180 pounds, attains a maximum speed of 118 m. p. h. This is about two miles a minute, which is also the top speed for the fastest carrier pigeons ever clocked.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party for Janet Zerfing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zerfing, was held Tuesday evening at her home on Hanover street. Among those present were Ruth Hemler, Gene Codori, Irene Day, Maude Shriver, Helen Hemler, Betty Weigle and Elizabeth Utz.

ROOSEVELT LEADS MURRAY.

Fargo, N. D., March 16 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt, of New York, led Governor William Murray, of Oklahoma, on the basis of incomplete returns today by an almost two to one vote in their contest for the democratic presidential preference vote in Tuesday's primary.

ISSUES LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Tuesday afternoon, to Ralph Reuter Shultz, Hamilton township, and Lola Maude Stine, of York.

CRABBE GOOD STUDENT

Los Angeles (AP)—Clarence "Buster" Crabbe, holder of several American swimming championships, was lost to the University of Southern California swim team this season because of his studiousness. He amassed sufficient credits for a degree at the end of the fall semester, but will enter the law school next fall. He is training for the Olympics.

FEARED LOST IN AFRICAN WILDS



Two titled air tourists, Vicomte and Vicomtesse Jacques de Sibour, are believed to be lost in the African interior. They were last reported at Dakar in Senegal. The French government has ordered a search. The Vicomtesse de Sibour is the daughter of H. Gordon Selfridge, American born owner of well-known London department store.

Communist Leader Backs Move For Revolution at House Hearing

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Revolution was advocated openly before the house immigration committee Tuesday by William F. Dunne, of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

Dunne said President Hoover was the "head and front of the Wall street capitalistic drive to lower the living standard of the working class."

When committee members demurred, Dunne said "the working class must either take control or be condemned to slavery—and no capitalistic class has ever surrendered peacefully."

Dunne appeared to testify against a bill to exclude alien communists on the same basis as alien anarchists.

SEXES OF DEER OUT OF RATIO

Research Reveals Reasons For The Abnormality Of Breeding Season For Deer.

Positive proof of the abnormality of the breeding season for deer, a condition which has developed as a result of the unbalanced sex ratio, was borne out by examination of genital organs made during the past few months, the game commission announced today. These examinations were conducted by the state bureau of animal industry, Dr. Norman H. Stewart of Bucknell university, Lewisburg, and the Veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania working in conjunction with the research department of the game commission.

Of 247 sets of reproductive organs taken from one doe deer during the past open season, December 1 to December 15, only 12 showed any indication whatever of pregnancy. All but two or three of these twelve were received from Sullivan and Forest counties, where evidently a more normal sex ratio exists.

Normal Season

Under normal conditions the breeding season usually takes place in October and November, but a great many records secured during the past few years indicate that mating is likely to occur at any time. For instance, the commission cites the killing in Northumberland county on the first day of the past deer season of a doe with an almost fully developed unborn fawn. This fawn would have been born very soon. Under normal conditions, however, fawns are usually born in May and June. The commission has several authentic records of fawns being born in mid-September and middle February, two obvious extremes. Also, field officers have observed mating activities as late as April. During the past few years it has not been unusual for hunters to observe very young spotted fawns during the deer season.

An interesting record of how a proper sex ratio will regulate mating activities was received recently from the superintendent of a large privately owned tract of hunting territory in Canada. The deer in this area are kept properly balanced as to sex with the result that practically all fawns are born within one week.

Ex-Chorine Charges Faith Healer Turned Domestic Double Crosser

New York, March 16 (AP)—A notorious faith healer cured her floundering hands, Mrs. Cornelia Flower-ton Fock, former Follies girl, testified Tuesday, but failed in a pro-fessed attempt to iron out her domestic difficulties.

Not only did she fail Mrs. Fock testified, but she induced her to accept a Holland divorce and then succeeded her as the wife of Dak Fock, concert conductor and composer.

Mrs. Fock is suing to have the Holland decree set aside and in a second suit is asking that she be awarded a divorce, naming Mrs. Edith Simonds, Fock's present wife, as co-respondent.

It was while they were living in Vienna, Mrs. Fock testified that she met Mrs. Simonds and the alleged faith healing started.

"I thought," she said "that if

PUBLIC RITES FOR EASTMAN

Kodak King's Body May Be Cremated; Funeral Services On Thursday.

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—The whole world paid its tribute Tuesday to George Eastman, manufacturer, inventor and philanthropist whose far-flung benefactions during his lifetime reached the \$100,000,000 mark. This was five times the money he could call his own when he shot himself to death at his home here Monday, leaving a terse message that his work was done.

While friends of the organizer of the \$200,000,000 Eastman Kodak company was planning a public funeral service in St. Paul's Episcopal church here at 3 p. m. Thursday, messages containing congratulations of Eastman as one of the greatest philanthropists of all times poured in from the most remote corners of the earth.

Two College Heads To Assist President Hoover called him "one of the most generous and most constructive philanthropists of all history."

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. George Edward Norton, rector of St. Paul's, assisted by Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, to which Eastman gave \$35,500,000, and Dr. Murray Bartlett, president of Hobart college at Geneva, New York.

Dr. Audley D. Stewart, Eastman's closest friend and personal physician, who revealed the 77-year-old inventor's suicide Monday, said the body "probably would be cremated in accordance with Eastman's often-expressed wish. No word was forthcoming Tuesday on this point, however, from the nearest relative, Mrs. George B. Dryden, of Evanston, Illinois.

MINNOWS AID IN FISH DIET

Minnows Planted In Streams Necessary Food For Game Fish.

In distributing over 2,000,000 minnows, from 1 to 4 inches in length, to streams in Pennsylvania last year, the fish commission emphasized an "important feature in its stocking program. Trout, bass, and other game fish, must have food in the form of aquatic and insect life, and perhaps the most vital source of this food supply is the minnow. Of such importance is the stocking of streams with forage fish, that two of the state hatcheries, Torresdale and Pleasant Mount, follow an intensive program of minnow culture each year.

While many varieties of minnows are found in waters of the commonwealth, perhaps best known are the silver shiner, the run chub, and the golden shiner. An adequate supply of minnows in trout or bass streams is regarded as a primary requisite for successful stocking. Oliver M. Deibler, fish commissioner, said today.

Hatchery at Torresdale

Most of the minnows used in distribution come from Torresdale hatchery. Pleasant Mount hatchery also propagates hundreds of thousands of minnows, but they are used mostly as food for bass reared at the hatchery.

With their conspicuous coloring, minnows serve as targets for hungry bass, trout, wall-eyed pike, or pickerel. In the shallow of streams famed for bass fishing, at feeding time for the small mouths, morning or evening, minnows are to be seen skipping frantically from the surface in attempting to elude a hungry bass. Upon these forage fish, game species rely in large part for food.

In the propagation of black bass, Commissioner Deibler explained, the golden shiner is of vital importance. After the young bass have passed the daphnia, or water flea, feeding stage, they enter into what is known as the minnow feeding stage. Extremely voracious, they require millions of tiny minnows for food.

The golden shiner spawns at nearly the same time as the spawning period of the bass, which is in May or June. At the time the young bass are ready to take minnows as food, the young of the golden shiner are just the proper size to furnish the supply.

Popular as live bait with fishermen are silver shiners and run chubs are harder they are sometimes favored in live bait casting. Shiners, however, often are effective lures in making heavy catches of bass, pickerel, or wall-eyed pike.

Hold Man For Trying To Extort \$50,000 Ransom

Bristol, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Charged with attempting to extort \$50,000 from Charles A. Lindbergh, Oscar Sencerist, 38, has been committed to the county jail here without bail. Police said the man admitted writing two letters to Lindbergh demanding \$50,000 ransom and promising to return the missing baby.

Some time later, Mrs. Fock related, she discovered he was being accompanied on his wanderings by Mrs. Simonds. Incidentally, she said, Mrs. Simonds was paying the expenses of her mountain-top meditations.

Mrs. Fock said she allowed Mrs. Simonds to induce her to let her husband obtain a divorce in Holland.

Re-Decorating For Spring?

HERE ARE SOME TIMELY TIPS

AN ELECTRIC CLOCK — A tickless time-teller that never goes wrong.

LAMPS—That make a bright spot out of a dull corner.

BOOK ENDS, ASH TRAYS and many other small but important objects.

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For Your Spring HARDWARE NEEDS

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COLDS CAN BE PREVENTED BY TAKING AN IWILLA COLD TABLET

When You Feel One Coming On
GET THEM AT
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Cut Rate Store and Luncheonette

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One look at our New Fabrics will be convincing evidence of the new low prices.

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Repairing, Cleaning and all Hand Pressing

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The New Universal Farm Tractor

The Greatest All-Purpose Tractor Built

Featuring balanced weight and power—tractor and implements built for each other—turning radius 8 1/2 ft.—three forward speeds—motor 4 cylinders, 4 1/2 in. bore x 5 in. stroke—operating speed only 1600 r. p. m.—pressure lubrication—thermostatic water control maintains proper motor temperature—burns 3 fuel—built for EXTRA years of service—for all kinds of row, crop planting and cultivating, plowing, belt work, etc.

We also furnish standard four mills and accessories. Large and wheel tractors in sizes 12-21, 17-28, varied stock of second hand machinery, 21-32 and 27-44; disc harrows, thresh, including Case, Nichols and Shepard, Ransley, Geier, Fordson, Eagle and ers, hay balers, saw mills, hammer, McCormick-Deering makes.

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Short Orders — Fancy Sandwiches

These are our specialties—and we take pleasure in serving you food that "touches the spot"—at Very-Reasonable Prices.

FAMOUS TEXAS LUNCH

Joe and Cris 24 York Street

CUEISTS WIN

The Monarch pool team defeated the Abbottstown players in a tournament held Tuesday night. The scores were as follows: Anthony, 46; Strausbaugh, 100; Stock, 52; Aughinbaugh, 100; Alwin, 53; Spinkle, 100; Berkhomer, 72; McKendrick, 100. There will be a return match played Tuesday evening, March 22, in the Monarch rooms.

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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

Do nothing secretly; for Time
sees and hears all things, and
discloses all—Sophocles.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Elected Organist.—Miss Carrie Hamilton, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. John B. Hamilton, Buford avenue, has been elected organist of the College church. Robert C. Spangler having resigned, the same to take effect June 1st.

Miss Hamilton is a musician of no little ability and the congregation is to be congratulated on securing her services.

In the Social Circle.—Miss Mary Swope entertained at Bridge at her home on Baltimore street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. A. Hammond entertained at her home on Broadway Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Church and Miss Crawford.

The Misses Christman entertained some friends at their home on Baltimore street Thursday evening.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalbfleisch on North Washington street Friday evening. It proved to be a very pleasant affair.

The Misses Martin entertained at their home on Lincoln street Friday evening.

An enjoyable party was given Ira Plank at his home in Straban township Thursday evening.

General Local Jettings.—Percy Kitzmiller, of this place, has succeeded Fred Meckley as barber at Kinneman's barber shop, Hanover.

New blackboards are being placed in the high school room.

Nine inches of snow fell Saturday and Sunday.

Kitchen Shower.—A kitchen shower was given Jacob Swisher and wife Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGuigan, Chambersburg street. About fifty friends of the newly married couple gathered at the McGuigan home. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games until refreshments were served, which did not detract from the pleasure. The Citizens' band, of which Mr. Swisher is a member, rendered some of their excellent music, as did also the drum corps.

New Janitor at Court House.—The county commissioners at their meeting Tuesday, appointed Capt.

Read The Bible
With Us Daily

So when they had dined, Jesus saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

He saith to him again the second time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord: thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things: thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

Verily, verily, I say unto thee, When thou wast young, thou girdest thyself, and walkedst whither thou wouldest: but when thou shalt be old, thou shalt stretch forth thy hands, and another shall gird thee, and carry thee whither thou wouldest not.

Thou spake he, signifying by what death he would glorify God. And when he had spoken thus, he saith unto him, Follow me.

Then Peter, turning about, seeth the disciple whom Jesus loved following: which also leaned on his breast at supper, and said, Lord, which is he that betrayeth thee?

Peter seeing him saith to Jesus, Lord, and what shall this man do?

Jesus saith unto him, If I will that he tarry till I come, what is that to thee? Follow thou me.—John 21:15-22.

C. G. Miller, of this place, janitor at the court house, in place of Jerome Martin, resigned. Mr. Miller entered upon his duties immediately, and promises to be a very efficient janitor.

Farewell Reception.—A farewell reception was tendered the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Rice and family Thursday evening, March 7, at their pleasant home on York street. They will move to Lemoine the latter part of the month where Rev. Rice has accepted a charge. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. C. Lutz, Mr. McClean, Miss Dolly McClean, Miss and Mrs. G. W. Spangler, Judge Annie Wolf, Mrs. Edward Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trostle, Mrs. Lydia Clapsaddle, Miss Sadie Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culp, Mr. and Mrs. William Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller, Miss Jennie Montfort, Mrs. Mary Montfort, Misses Annie and Mary Montfort, Mrs. William Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schriver, Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Mrs. William Troxell, Misses Reba Miller, Beatrice Hartman, Ethel Culp and Rhoda Conover, Harry Montfort, Ward Rice, John Hartman, Edgar Miller, Ernie Ziegler, Charles Culp, Statton Rice, Earl Rudisill, Joe Rice, Blaine Widder and William Troxell.

A very enjoyable surprise was tendered Miss Margaret Williams at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Culp, Water street, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and the little folks enjoyed themselves greatly. Those present were Harriet Miller, Stella and May Biddle, Miriam Weaver, Ruth Bream, Sara Mumper, Nellie Ramer, Helen Kauffman, Lillian and Mary Rowe, Marguerite Tipton, Ralph Wonders, John Slaybaugh, Tom Nixon, Mahlon Hartley, Samuel Bowser, Marie Bentz, Ethel Bumbaugh, David Blocher, Joseph Rice, Carroll McDonnell and Clyde Bream.

Personal.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Blocher returned last week from a pleasant visit with Rev. D. Frank Garland and wife at Dayton, Ohio. William Hollebaugh and family, of Annapolis, spent last week with relatives here. Mr. Hollebaugh has been very successful in business at Annapolis.

Miss Ruth Clutz spent last week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clutz, York street.

Mrs. Wallace Ziegler left Thursday on a visit to relatives in York and Lewistown.

Miss Emma Mertz returned last week after an eight weeks' visit to relatives at Philadelphia and Wilmington, Delaware.

Misses Katherine and Louise Duncan are visiting in Washington, D. C.

The engagement of Norman C. McPherson and Miss Margaret A. Cloud, both of Pittsburgh, was recently announced.—Sigma Xi Quarterly.

S. S. Schriver and W. F. Gilliland, two of Cumberland township's supervisors, are in Harrisburg attending the fourth annual convention of the American road maker's convention.

Mrs. W. H. Wierman has returned from Philadelphia. Miss Esther Swisher, of Oxford, Pa., will have charge of the work room in the millinery department.

Fairfield.—Thomas McGinley spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

Miss Nettie Byers, of Santiago, Cuba, spent a few days last week with her brother, G. G. Byers and family.

Glarence Donaldson, who was very ill with typhoid fever in a Philadelphia hospital, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donaldson, near town.

Cornelius Sanders and family have arrived here from Franklin Grove, Illinois, and will take possession of the farms recently bought, on April 1.

VIRGINIA MILLS

(Continued from Page Three)
sister, Mrs. William Shindedecker, Harry Kump and son, Maurice, Seven Stars, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Kump's father, Jacob Kump, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and daughters, Verna and Freda, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kump's mother, Mrs. O. B. Lightner.

Lloyd Shindedecker spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

John W. Kint spent the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Shindedecker, Charman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lightner spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker and family, Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shearer and children and Miss Faith Lauer, Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kepner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kump, Orranna R. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Kump's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump.

Harvey Kint, Charman, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt.

William Kepner spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and family, Orranna R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shearer and children and Miss Faith Lauer, Gettysburg, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner and family.

Mervin Emery, Michfield, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt.

HISTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

A Chronological Review Of Things That Have Gone Before, And The Trials And Tribulations Of Our Ancestors, As Published Serially For The Benefit Of Gettysburg Times' Readers.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP

Little Conowago creek forms the entire western line of Oxford township, flowing north to Great Conowago creek and forming a confluence at the northeastern corner of Mountpleasant township. This creek also forms the southwestern and part of the southern boundary of the township, with its main feeder, Lilly creek, completing its southern line. A few small creeks flow south and west into the Little Conowago, while Hamilton creek rises in the northeastern corner of the township. McIlvaine's Run heads near New Oxford and flows into the Little Conowago.

The country presents a heavy, rolling appearance, while in its southern sections it is bold and rugged. From near Oxford, 521 feet above the Atlantic level, the tower of Conowago Chapel, four miles away, may be seen. The soil is still rich after its continued cultivation, and yields abundantly where properly cared for. In June, 1863, iron ore was discovered on Jacob Slagle's farm. Seifer, McManus & company leased the land and entered on mining. Here also a portion of the Mount Rock limestone field makes its appearance.

On the Krug farm is a large stone bank barn, which was built in 1782 by Col. H. D. Slagle, one of the first settlers; the inscription stone is still in the building; and on the farm of Jacob Slagle is a locust post with the date 1748 cut in it.

Railroads
Railroads were projected in this vicinity as early as 1835, for in that year Dr. Pfeiffer managed a line from York to Gettysburg via New Oxford. In January 6, 1853, the railroad from Hanover to New Oxford was opened. The Hanover Branch railroad, consolidated under the name of Hanover Junction, Hanover & Gettysburg railroad, took place in November, 1874, when A. W. Eichelberger was elected president; R. A. Eichelberger, treasurer; Henry Eichelberger Wert, secretary. George Swope and Matthew Eichelberger, of Gettysburg, were among the newly elected directors.

Myers' mill wooden bridge on the Carlisle and Oxford road was built in 1836 by John Camp for \$1,350. In 1860 Henry Christman and David Zeigler, Jr., erected a covered bridge over the Little Conowago at Dellone's mill for \$989. In 1869 J. M. Pittenturf erected a covered wooden bridge over the Little Conowago, at Gitt's mill for \$1,449. The wooden bridge at Clunk's mill in Oxford and Mountpleasant was built by Joseph J. Smith in 1881 for \$344.

In 1815 a proposition to build a pike from Gettysburg to York was made, but did not materialize until 1818. In December, 1819, the twenty-eight miles of road via New Oxford and Abbottstown were completed at a cost of \$107,868.50. John Murphy superintending the work in this county. The Columbia & Pittsburgh stage company opened their stage line via New Oxford and Gettysburg in November, 1834. In 1828 Reesicle, Slaymaker & company's coaches commenced running between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The latter mail was called the "Good Intent" and the newspaper mail "The Telegraph." The latter was slow until 1834, when it was brought up to better mail time. The "Mail" and "Opposition" used to dash into and through New Oxford at this time.

The number of taxpayers (1886) is 258; value of real estate, \$380,876; number of horses, etc., 209; of cows, etc., 212; value of moneys at interest, \$24,537; of trades and professions, \$8,600; number of carriages, 68; of watches, 2; of acres of timber land, 250. The population in 1850 was 931 (3 colored); in 1860, 1,201 (4 colored); in 1870, 1,322 (7 colored); and in 1880, 851. Of the 1,352 inhabitants in the township in 1880, 501 belonged to the borough of New Oxford; farms over 20 acres, 66; less than 20 acres, 52; gristmills, 2; saw-

mills, 2; tile works, 1; brick-yards, 1, and limestone quarries 9.

Early History
The original entry of part of this township dates back to 1730, when Samuel Lilly purchased a portion of "Digges' Choice" in the neighborhood of Irishtown. Henry Gearnhart in 1758, was his property until April 4, 1794, when a friar preacher, named Joseph Herout, purchased the whole tract and set about establishing a school there, as related in the history of Heroutford.

A reference to the original assessment roll of Berwick township, of which Oxford formed a part up to 1847, points out the names of all the property owners in this township when the county was organized. In the sketches of New Oxford, Irishtown and Heroutford, the minutiae of the township's history is given.

Capt. Jacob Winrode, of the Ninth Pennsylvania militia, was court-martialed at Oxford, January 13, 1803. The charge was "Wearing the black cockade, and red and blue worsted tape." He denied his guilt, but was held guilty and fined \$7.40. Richard Knight presided, with Nicholas Marshall as judge-advocate. Lieut. James McSherry, Ensign William Ewing and William Cobean's company, from Adams county, which went to the defense of Baltimore in 1814, lost three men, viz.: Adam M. Wortz, David Middlecoff and James Dickson. When Cobean was promoted to a colonelcy, William Meredith became captain; George Hersh, who died June 22, 1871, at New Oxford, and John S. Crawford, of Gettysburg, do not appear among the names on the pay-roll. The military company of forty men, known as the "Oxford Fencibles," was organized at New Oxford in May, 1861, was commanded by T. S. Pfeiffer, with A. M. Marton and Henry L. Gitt as lieutenants, and C. W. Kehm, orderly. Frederick Steiger of Oxford township, was the only resident of the township mustered in April, 1861, with Company E, Second Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.

(Thursday—Oxford Township, cont'd.)

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

TULIPS

Last spring we had a tulip bed
And when the blooms were done,
And all the foliage was dead
We dug up every one.

We put the ugly bulbs aside
And kept them till the fall,
Though several months ago they died
We're going to plant them all.

Though now we cannot see one
sprout
Or find the bloom within,
Again will bud and leaf come out
When springtime rains begin.

'Tis strange though tulips seem to die
We're sure they'll bloom again,
But when death comes to men we sigh
And think that hope is vain.

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TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SUCCESS

NO one will ever have the last word as to what constitutes success in life. As a matter of fact, anyone's success must be what that one most desires it to be. If it is money that expresses that desire—and the attainment of wealth satisfies, then that life has been a success.

On the other hand if success must be measured by permanent good, or by the amount of influence radiated during a lifetime, and then bequeathed to posterity in one form or another, then money has very little to do with success.

After all, money can never be more than a medium for the attainment of many of the desires of our hearts. And, after that objective has been satisfied, it retires and the objective stays. And from this achievement we give growth to our ideals and to our character, and we add richness and ripeness to every thought we think and every act we perform.

My feeling is that there can be no lasting success without happiness. And this is something that money cannot purchase.

Doing the thing you desire to do more than anything else in the world is to gain success—and with this sort of success always comes happiness.

A person is a success who has learned how to control himself—his habits, his emotions, his ambitions. The measure of this control is what establishes the extent or largeness of one's success. It is an arbitrary measurement, after all. We never quite can know just how happy we are, or how influential we may be. But that doesn't matter so much.

The power to appreciate, to understand, to love—and then to give out for all that we gain from these, enters into the final appraisal of success.

Success is something you have to feel, and that you feel that you have contributed to others—to many who are less fortunate than yourself, perhaps. Success is what we own within us—but that is never purchasable—but that must be mined, then refined and put out into the world in useful form.

About New York

By William Gaines

New York.—Unauthenticated but seemingly evident facts about New York:

Fifty thousand French heels are damaged yearly by Broadway sidewalk gratings.

Every day 470,002 diners resist that impulse to swing on insolent waiters.

The new Eighth avenue subway will be in operation by 1936. It's ready to go now, but—

If you gave a dime to every panhandler who approached you in a week, you wouldn't have enough money left to pay annual taxes.

Scotch jokes have gone the way of all passing fads in gags.

Magazine editors seem to have about exhausted the accumulation of stories and articles on their shelves and must start buying again.

Six hundred arguments occur nightly in the nocturnal haunts about who really originated the day's best gag.

George Washington has got more lines in the newspapers this year than Capone has in all the years of his activity.

New York women right now are turning to the airplane as a means of transportation faster than the men (as statistics show they are in various places).

There won't be any attempt to put up a skyscraper taller than the Empire state until the agents rent more of the offices in the towers now standing.

Serious Subjects

From the great southwest come the tidings that this column is being quoted over the radio. But my correspondents fail to inform us what station to tune in on, so all we can do is sit around and fret over

For Girls Who Are Thin, Nervous

Oil City, Pa.—
"Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great tonic. My daughter is taking it now," said Mrs. H. S. Findlay of 5945 Grove Ave. "She became thin and so nervous she would become hysterical, had to stay home from school—no appetite. All this has been corrected on the first bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

All druggists. Fluid or tablets.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. For 10c Dr. Pierce will send you a trial package of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery



what we're missing.

A woman writer, whose business it is to gab about all the time, covering the events, is a wedded soul who drags her husband with her at night. At a dinner the other evening she said:

"I woke up earlier than usual this morning, and what do you suppose I found my husband doing? There he was, with the morning mail, tearing up all the invitations!"

The days are getting longer, so the Broadway reporters will have the chance to get a little sunburn again—going home in the morning.

A middle-western young woman, who was holding down a high powered, advertising job with a department store 18 months ago, now is making a few dollars a week by commuting to Newark every afternoon for a couple of hours of stenographic work.

"Life is so simple, now, I'm beginning to like it," she said when she came to the house for tea. "I've got a hall bedroom and don't feel called upon to dress up. When I

had a big job, I thought I ought to live up to it. I kept an apartment too big for me, entertained and went out all the time and was worried about dressing the part."

It's Come To This

In front of the Palace the other day a waggish panhandler was parading around with a bottle of tonic in his hand. He went from one loitering vaudevillian to another, showing them the inscription on the label, "Take after every meal."

"Please," he'd say, "can't you fix

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had Splitting Headache

Agonizing pain . . . spoils her "dates" and robs her of youth and beauty. By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, cramps are relieved.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932
12 O'clock

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his farm in Straban Township, along the hard road, about five miles from Gettysburg, and one and one-half from Table Rock the following:

REAL ESTATE

Good farm containing seventy-eight acres, and one hundred forty-five perches, fourteen acres in timber, good buildings, milk house and all necessary outbuildings; two wells of never failing good water; good apple orchards; good spring of water. School, churches and store close. Anyone wishing to see this farm can call at any time. Eighteen acres of good growing wheat go with the farm.

LIVE STOCK

Two good horses; three head of cows, good ones, also three young cows; chickens; three hogs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two-horse wagon, three inch tread; two-horse wagon, in good running order; mower; binder; horse rake; roller; double row corn planter, good as new; three plows; drill; new riding plow for two horses; manure sled; corn worker; single trees; double trees; new hay ladder, fifteen feet long; buggy spread; wind mill; sleigh; ladder, thirty feet—long, good as new; cream separator; corn sheller; milk cans; Household goods; harness of all kinds; two pair of check lines; buggy harness; two good ranges; coal stove; beds; lounge; chair, cupboard; sink; tables; churns; benches; cow chains; single row corn planter; shovel plow; barrels.

Terms will be made known day of sale by

GEORGE W. WAMPLER,
Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

C. C. Bream, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932.

The undersigned having planted his farm in fruit and using more modern methods of farming, will sell at public sale at his residence, one mile northwest of Cashtown, the following personal property:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES

These horses are good, safe and sound and will work wherever hitched, weighing from 1100 to 1600 pounds.

SEVENTY HEAD OF HOGS

Two of which are brood sows with pigs, balance shoats weighing from thirty-five to one hundred twenty-five pounds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Two-horse Swab wagon and bed; three-horse spring tooth harrow; three-horse Syracuse plow; riding corn plow; two sets breechbands; two sets front gears, bridges, collars, halters, and numerous articles not mentioned.

Sale will begin at one o'clock sharp when conditions will be made known by—

H. C. DEARDORFF.

Found At Last

The famous Q-623—Guaranteed relief for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, Lumbago—is now available to all sufferers from these tortures.

Q-623 is a prescription of a famous specialist who has done wonders for thousands of people when many other remedies have failed. We ask you to try this famous prescription as it is absolutely guaranteed to help you. A few doses usually stops the pain and many people say "it is worth its weight in gold."

For sale at People's Drug Store.

Terms by
MRS. LAURA WEAVER,
Prosser, Auct.; Stitzel, Clerk.

me up with the price of a doughnut so's I can take me medicine?"

And I know you'll just be too excited to learn that the elevators in one big store hauled 26,000 passengers an hour during a sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 26, 1932

The undersigned, intending to quit farming and move to Harrisburg, will sell at her residence, 3/4 mile from the state highway, via Carlisle and Gettysburg, midway between Goodyear and Idaville, on the above date, the following:

PAIR DARK BROWN MULES
Both good leaders; good workers, safe for anyone to handle.

The Gettysburg Times

Published Every Wednesday Evening by
Times and News Publishing Company
Gettysburg, Penna. Est. 1863

Non-partisan in Politics

Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg
as second class mail.

HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.

Office on Carlisle street
Telephone—72 and 51.

National Advertising Representatives:
George D. David Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd
St., New York, 1700 Wiley Bldg.,
Chicago, 606 Star Bldg., St. Louis,
306 Coco Bldg., Kansas City,
1315 Rhodes-Haverly Bldg., At-
lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

Do nothing secretly; for Time
sees and hears all things, and
discloses all—Sophocles.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Elected Organist.—Miss Carrie
Hamilton, daughter of Councilman
and Mrs. John B. Hamilton, Buford
avenue, has been elected organist of
the College church, Robert C.
Spangler having resigned, the same
to take effect June 1st.

Miss Hamilton is a musician of no
little ability and the congregation is
to be congratulated on securing her
services.

In the Social Circle.—Miss Mary
Swope entertained at Bridge at her
home on Baltimore street Wednes-
day evening.

Mrs. S. A. Hammond entertained
at her home on Broadway Wednes-
day afternoon in honor of Miss
Church and Miss Crawford.

The Misses Chritzman entertain-
ed some friends at their home on
Baltimore street Thursday evening.
A surprise party was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalb-
fleisch on North Washington street
Friday evening. It proved to be a
very pleasant affair.

The Misses Martin entertained at
their home on Lincoln street Fri-
day evening.

An enjoyable party was given fra-
nk at his home in Straban town
Thursday evening.

General Local Jottings.—Percy
Kittmiller, of this place, has suc-
ceeded Fred Meekley as barber at
Kinneman's barber shop, Hanover.

New blackboards are being placed
in the high school room.

Nine inches of snow fell Saturday
and Sunday.

Kitchen Shower.—A kitchen
shower was given Jacob Swisher
and wife Monday evening at the
home of the bride's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David McGulgan, Cham-
bersburg street. About fifty friends
of the newly married couple gath-
ered at the McGulgan home. A
very pleasant evening was spent in
playing games until refreshments
were served, which did not detract
from the pleasure. The Citizens'
band, of which Mr. Swisher is a
member, rendered some of their ex-
cellent music, as did also the drum
corps.

New Janitor at Court House.—
The county commissioners at their
meeting Tuesday, appointed Capt.

Read The Bible
With Us Daily

So when they had ended, Jesus
saith to Simon Peter, Simon, son of
Jonas, lovest thou me more than these?
He saith unto him, Yea Lord.
Thou knowest that I love thee.
He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.
He saith to him again the second
time, Simon, Son of Jonas, lovest
thou me? He saith unto him, Yea,
Lord, thou knowest that I love thee.
He saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

Verily, verily, I say unto thee,
When thou wast young, thou girdest
thyself, and walkedst whither thou
wouldest, but when thou shalt be old,
thou shalt stretch forth thy hands,
and another shall gird thee, and carry
thee whither thou wouldest not.

Thus spake he, signifying by
what death he would glorify God.
And when he had spoken thus, he
saith unto him, Follow me.

Then Peter, turning about, seeth
the disciple whom Jesus loved follow-
ing; which also leaned on his
breast at supper, and said, Lord,
which is he that betrayeth thee?

Peter seeing him saith to Jesus,
Lord, and what shall this man do?

Jesus saith unto him, If I will that
he tarry (till I come, what is that to
thee? follow thou me.—John 21:15-22.

C. G. Miller, of this place, janitor at
the court house in place of Jerome
Martin, resigned. Mr. Miller entered
upon his duties immediately, and
promises to be a very efficient
janitor.

Farewell Reception.—A farewell
reception was tendered the Rev. and
Mrs. S. L. Rice and family Thurs-
day evening, March 7, at their
pleasant home on York street. They
will move to Lemoyne the latter
part of the month where Rev. Rice
has accepted a charge. Those
present were the Rev. and Mrs. S.
L. Rice, Dr. and Mrs. Clutz, Mr.
McClean, Miss Dolly McClean, Miss
and Mrs. G. W. Spangler, Judge
Anna Wolf, Mrs. Edward Wolf,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Troselle, Mrs.
Lydia Clapsaddle, Miss Sadie Hoff-
man, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Culp, Mr.
and Mrs. William Seigman, Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Baschaw, Mr. and Mrs.
E. P. Miller, Miss Jennie Montfort,
Mrs. Mary Montfort, Misses Annie
and Mary Montfort, Mrs. William
Sheads, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Culp,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schriver, Mrs.
Howard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Conover, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Hartman, Mr. William
Troxell, Misses Reba Miller, Beat-
rice Hartman, Ethel Culp and
Rhoda Conover, Harry Montfort,
Ward Rice, John Hartman, Edgar
Miller, Ernie Ziegler, Charles Culp,
Stanton Rice, Earl Rudisill, Joe
Rice, Blaine Widder and William
Troxell.

A very enjoyable surprise was
tendered Miss Margaret Williams at the
home of her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Culp, Water street
Thursday evening. Refreshments
were served and the little folks en-
joyed themselves greatly. Those
present were Harriet Miller, Stella
and May Biddle, Miriam Weaver,
Ruth Bream, Sara Mumper, Nellie
Ramer, Helen Kauffman, Lillian
and Mary Rowe, Marguerite Tis-
pater, Ralph Wonders, John Slay-
baugh, Tom Nixon, Mahlon Hartley,
Samuel Bowser, Marie Bentz, Ethel
Bunbaugh, David Blocher, Joseph
Rice, Carroll McDonnell and Clyde
Bream.

Personal.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
A. Blocher returned last week from
a pleasant visit with Rev. D. Frank
Garland and wife at Dayton, Ohio.

William Hollebaugh and family,
of Annapolis, spent last week with
relatives here. Mr. Hollebaugh has
been very successful in business at
Annapolis.

Miss Ruth Clutz spent last week
with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Clutz, York street.

Mrs. Wallace Ziegler left Thurs-
day on a visit to relatives in York
and Lewistown.

Miss Emma Mertz returned last
week after an eight weeks' visit to
relatives at Philadelphia and Wil-
mington, Delaware.

Misses Katherine and Louise
Duncan are visiting in Washington,
D. C.

The engagement of Norman C.
McPherson and Miss Margaret A.
Cloud, both of Pittsburgh, was re-
cently announced.—Sigma Xi Quar-
terly.

S. S. Schriver and W. F. Gilliland,
two of Cumberland township's su-
pervisors, are in Harrisburg attend-
ing the fourth annual convention
of the American road maker's con-
vention.

Mrs. W. H. Wiernman has returned
from Philadelphia. Miss Esther
Swisher, of Oxford, Pa., will have
charge of the work room in the mil-
linery department.

Fairfield.—Thomas McGinley
spent a few days in Philadelphia
last week.

Miss Nettie Byers, of Santiago,
Cuba, spent a few days last week
with her brother, G. G. Byers and
family.

Clarence Donaldson, who was very
ill with typhoid fever in a Philadel-
phia hospital, is recuperating at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Donaldson, near town.

Cornelius Sanders and family
have arrived here from Franklin
Grove, Illinois, and will take posses-
sion of the farms recently bought, on
April 1.

VIRGINIA MILLS

(Continued from Page Three)

Later, Mrs. William Shindedecker,
Harry Kump and son, Maurice,
Seven Stars, spent the week-end at
the home of Mr. Kump's father, Ja-
cob Kump, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kump and
children, Vera and Freda, spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. Kump's
mother, Mr. O. B. Lehtola.

Lydia Shindedecker spent Satur-
day in Gettysburg.

John W. Kump spent the week-end
at the home of his mother Mr. John
Shindedecker, Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Master Langer
and Mr. Webster, coming at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baker
at Mill, Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shuler and
children and Mr. Faith Lamer
and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kump, Orr-
ama R. I. spent the week-end at
the home of Mr. Kump's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kump, and a
daughter, the wife of Mr. Mr.
T. B. Day, spent the week-end at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kump.

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Little Conowago creek forms the entire western line of Oxford town-
ship, flowing north to Great Conowago creek and forming a confluence
at the northeastern corner of Mountpleasant township. This creek also
forms the southwestern and part of the southern boundary of the town-
ship, with its main feeder, Lilly
creek, completing its southern line.
A few small creeks flow south and
west into the Little Conowago, while
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eastern corner of the township. Mc-
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The country presents a heavy,
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southern sections it is bold and rug-
ged. From near Oxford, 521 feet
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field makes its appearance.

On the Krug farm is a large stone
bank barn, which was built in 1732
by Col. H. D. Slagle, one of the first
settlers; the inscription stone is still
in the building; and on the farm of
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Railroads

Railroads were projected in this
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railroad from Hanover to New Ox-
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Branch railroad, consolidated un-
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Hanover & Gettysburg railroad,
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Oxford, farms over 20 acres, 66; less
than 20 acres, 52; gristmills, 2; saw-

mill, 2; tile works, 1; brick-yards, 1;
and limestone quarries 9.

Early History

The original entry of part of this
township dates back to 1730, when
Samuel Lilly purchased a portion of
"Digges' Choice" in the neighbor-
hood of Irishtown. Henry Gear-
hart in 1753, was his property un-
foot of the Pigeon Hills, in 1750, and
in the same year the Penns sold to
Robert Lormore a tract close by.
This, with the seminary farm, which
Lormore purchased from Gearhart
in 1758, was his property until
April 4, 1794, when a friar,
preacher, named Joseph Herout,
purchased the whole tract and set
about establishing a school there, as
related in the history of Heroutford.
A reference to the original assess-
ment roll of Berwick township, of
which Oxford formed a part up to
1847, points out the names of all
the property owners in this town-
ship when the county was organized.
In the sketches of New Oxford,
Irishtown and Heroutford, the
minutiae of the township's history
is given.

Capt Jacob Winrode, of the
Ninth Pennsylvania militia, was
court-martialed at Oxford, January
13, 1803. The charge was "Wearing
the black cockade, and red and blue
worsted tape." He denied his guilt,
but was held guilty and fined \$740.
Richard Knight presided, with
Nicholas Marshall as judge-advoc-
ate. Lieut. James McSherry, En-
sign William Ewing and William
Cobean's company, from Adams
county, which went to the defense
of Baltimore in 1814, lost three men,
viz.: Adam M. Wortz, David Middle-
coff and James Dickson. When Co-
bean was promoted to a colonelcy,
William Meredith became captain;
George Hersch, who died June 22,
1871, at New Oxford, and John S.
Crawford, of Gettysburg, do not ap-
pear among the names on the
pay-roll. The military company of
forty men, known as the "Oxford
Fencibles," was organized at New
Oxford in May, 1861, was com-
manded by T. S. Pfeiffer, with A. M.
Marion and Henry L. Gitt as lieu-
tenants, and C. W. Kehm, orderly.
Frederick Steiger, of Oxford town-
ship, was the only resident of the
township mustered in April, 1861,
with Company E, Second Regiment
Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.
(Thursday—Oxford Township,
cont'd.)

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

TULIPS

Last spring we had a tulip bed
And when the blooms were done,
And all the foliage was dead
We dug up every one.

We put the ugly bulbs aside
And kept them till the fall,
Though several months ago they
died

We're going to plant them all.

Though now we cannot see one
sprout
Or find the bloom within,
Again will bud and leaf come out
When springtime rains begin.

'Tis strange though tulips seem to
die
We're sure they'll bloom again.
But when death comes to men we
sigh
And think that hope is vain.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SUCCESS

NO one will ever have the last word as to what constitutes success in life.

As a matter of fact, anyone's success must be what that one most
desires it to be. If it is money that expresses that desire—and the attain-
ment of wealth satisfies, then that life has been a success.

On the other hand if success must be measured by permanent good,
or by the amount of influence radiated during a lifetime, and then be-
queathed to posterity in one form or another, then money has very little
to do with success.

After all, money can never be more than a medium for the attain-
ment of many of the desires of our hearts. And, after that objective has
been satisfied, it retires and the objective stays. And from this achieve-
ment we give growth to our ideal, and to our character, and we add rich-
ness and ripeness to every thought we think and every act we perform.
My feeling is that there can be no lasting success without happiness.
And this is something that money cannot purchase.

Doing the thing you desire to do more than anything else in the world
is to gain success—and with this sort of success always comes happiness.

A person is a success who has learned how to control himself—his
habits, his emotions, his ambitions. The measure of this control is what
establishes the extent or largeness of one's success. It is an arbitrary
measurement, after all. We never quite can know just how happy we are,
or how influential we may be. But that doesn't matter so much.

The power to appreciate, to understand, to love—and then to give
out for all that we gain from these, enters into the final appraisal of
success.

Success is something you have to feel, and that you feel that you have
contributed to others—to many who are less fortunate than yourself, per-
haps. Success is what we own within us—that is never purchasable—but
that must be mined, then refined and put out into the world in useful
form.

About
New York

By William Gaines

New York.—Unauthenticated but
seemingly evident facts about New
York:

Fifty thousand French heels are
damaged yearly by Broadway side-
walk gratings.

Every day 470,000 diners resist
that impulse to swing on insolent
waiters.

The new Eighth avenue subway
will be in operation by 1936. It's
ready to go now, but—

If you gave a dime to every pan-
handler who approached you in a
week, you wouldn't have enough
money left to pay annual taxes.

Scotch jokes have gone the way
of all passing fads in gags.

Magazine editors seem to have
about exhausted the accumulation
of stories and articles on their
shelves and must start buying again.

Six hundred arguments occur
nightly in the nocturnal haunts
about who really originated the
day's best gag.

George Washington has got more
lines in the newspapers this year
than Capone has in all the years of
his activity.

New York women right now are
turning to the airplane as a means
of transportation faster than the
men (as statistics show they are in
various places).

There won't be any attempt to put
up a skyscraper taller than the Em-
pire state until the agents rent
more of the offices in the towers
now standing.

Serious Subjects

From the great southwest come
the tidings that this column is be-
ing quoted over the radio. But my
correspondents fail to inform us
what station to tune in on, so all we
can do is to sit around and fret over

what we're missing.

A woman writer, whose business
it is to gad about all the time, cov-
ering the events, is a wedded soul who
drags her husband with her at night.
At a dinner the other evening she
said:

"I woke up earlier than usual this
morning, and what do you suppose I
found my husband doing? There he
was, with the morning mail, tearing
up all the invitations!"

The days are getting longer, so
the Broadway reporters will have
the chance to get a little sunburn
again—going home in the morning.

A middle-western young woman,
who was holding down a high pow-
ered advertising job with a depart-
ment store 18 months ago, now is
making a few dollars a week by
commuting to Newark every after-
noon for a couple of hours of sten-
ographic work.

"Life is so simple, now, I'm be-
ginning to like it," she said when
she came to the house for tea. "I've
got a hall bedroom and don't feel
called upon to dress up. When I

had a big job, I thought I ought to
live up to it. I kept an apartment
too big for me, entertained and went
out all the time and was worried
about dressing the part."

It's Come To This

In front of the Palace the other
day a wagish panhandler was pa-
raiding around with a bottle of tonic
in his hand. He went from one lo-
itering vaudevillean to another, show-
ing them the inscription on the
label, "Take after every meal."

"Please," he'd say, "can't you fix
me up with the price of a doughnut
so's I can take me medicine?"

And I know you'll just be too ex-
cited to learn that the elevators in
one big store hauled 26,000 pas-
sengers an hour during a sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 26, 1932

The undersigned, intending to
quit farming and move to Harris-
burg, will sell at her residence, 3/4
mile from the state highway, via
Carlisle and Gettysburg, midway
between Goodyear and Idaville, on
the above date, the following:

FABR DARE BROWN MULES

Both good leaders; good workers,
safe for anyone to handle.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two 2-horse wagons, one a light
wagon, the other a heavy wagon;
covered spring wagon; good buggy;
Osborn mower, in good running or-
der; Spangler low-down grain drill;
2 plows, one a Syracuse No. 20; one
Oliver Chilled, both in good shape;
16-tooth Perry harrow; double corn
worker, H. & D. make, in good con-
dition; 3-prong cultivator; set 16-ft.
hay ladders; 5-prong cultivator; two
shovel plows, one an iron beam, the
other a wooden beam; wheelbarrow;
grain cradle; scythe and sned; sin-
gle and double trees; jockey stick;
breast, butt and cow chains; man-
ure and pitch forks.

HORSE GEARS

2 sets front gears; set Yankee
harness; 2 bridles; collars; halters;
check lines; plow line; set buggy
harness; corn by the bushel; chick-
ens by the pound.

FORD TOURING CAR

1925 model, in good running order.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One bedroom suite; 2 beds; child's
crib; cot; wardrobe; 2 chests; writ-
ing desk; buffet; 3-piece parlor
suite; 3 bed room; 10 c-ne-bot-
tom chairs; 2 plank bottom
chairs; 3 rockers; 2 tables, one
drop-leaf, the other a solid table;
2 sinks; corner cupboard; straight
cupboard, glass front; 5 stoves, one
a Regal Red Cross range; 2 double
heaters, one large and one small;
egg stove; 2-burner oil stove; car-
pet by the yard; linoleum; 2 butter
churns, one a cylinder and one a
barrel churn; dishes; crocks; cook-
ing utensils; knives, forks and
spoons; lamps.

ANTIQUES

1 grandfather clock in running
condition; one rocker; one cup-
board.

CARPENTER TOOLS

Cross cut saw; axe; iron kettle
and ring; meat bench; dinner bell;
block and tackle; also a lot of ar-
ticles too numerous to mention.

The Ladies Aid society will have
all kinds of good eats at this sale.
Don't forget

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Matinee 1:45
Evenings 7 & 9

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
At 6:45 & 9:00

CLIVE BROOK
in
"Husbands Holiday"
with
Vivienne Osborne—
—Charlie Ruggles

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GIRL!

Gilda Karlson!...

We believe you can recognize the type. Maybe you'll wonder what sin consigned her to such a fate. But you'll never know what you've escaped until you see—

SAFE IN HELL

The autobiography of a girl whose life was no bed of roses

FOR THE LAFFS

BENNY RUBIN in "The Perfect Suitor"

BURNS & ALLEN in "Babbling Brook"

Lustré . . .
Natural . . .
Wave . . .
Lasting . . .
Curls . . .
with an . . .
Edmond Permanent . . . \$5
Shampoo & Marcel . . . \$1.25
Hair Dyeing . . . \$5
Manicuring . . . 75c

Beatrice Beauty Salon
CENTER SQUARE
Phone 99-Z

SPRING and SUMMER WOOLENS

in a Variety of

New SMART Shades

You'll Be Surprised at the Quality for the Price

Store Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

BREHM, The Tailor
CHAMBERSBURG ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

BIG SHOOTING MATCH
Live and Clay Birds
SKEET SHOOTING
Something New
SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH
ALSO
SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND
12:30 P. M.—Everybody Welcome—Prizes
HUNTERSTOWN GUN CLUB

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1932
The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale, on their farm in Strabon Township, on road leading from Hunterstown to Heidlersburg, near Woodside school house, better known as Roy Yengy farm.
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS AND CHICKENS
Also, corn and oats; Fordson tractor and entire lot of farming implements.
Sale at 12 o'clock. Terms: 9 months' credit, 4 per cent off for cash.

E. L. WEIGLE AND SON.
Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.
Heiges and Wright, Clerks.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Loc. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Huxar Chem. Wia. Pathe, N.Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY
6:00—WEAT—143m

6:45 A. M.—Exercises
8:00—Gene and Glenn
8:15—Sparkling music
8:30—Cheer
9:00—Morning glow club
9:15—Sparkling music
9:30—Top of the Morning
9:45—Food Talk
10:00—Blake's Radio Column
10:15—Green and de Rose
10:30—Sindy and Sam
10:45—Dream drama
11:00—Musical Interlude
11:15—Household Institute
11:30—Marian's serenades
12:00 M.—Theodore Webb, songs
12:15 P. M.—Charles C. Long
12:30—Black and Gold orchestra
1:00—Markets; weather
1:15—Popular varieties
1:30—Concert Ensemble
2:00—Salon Singers
2:30—M. Devine, piano
2:45—Decorating Talk
3:00—The Three Mustachios
3:15—Harmonies
3:30—Irish melodies
3:45—From Belfast
4:00—Musical comedy hits
4:30—Lady Next Door
4:45—Frances Howden, chat
5:00—Nat and Hilby Ayre
5:15—Sippy, Children's Hour
5:30—To be announced
5:45—Colombo's orchestra
6:00—From Geneva
6:15—Dinner Music
6:30—Talk: J. McDonnell
6:45—June Purcell, ballads
7:00—Male quartet
7:15—Latin's orchestra
7:30—Van Loan's orchestra
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Vallee's orchestra
9:00—Piano Duo
9:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
10:00—Dance Orchestra
11:00—Jesse Crawford
11:15—Conrad's orchestra
11:45—Rhythm Boys
12:00 P. M.—Ralph Kirby
12:05 A. M.—Cecilia Sayers orchestra
7:00—WOR, Newark—422m

6:45 A. M.—Gym classes
7:00—Time, weather
8:00—Al Woods
8:15—Mr. and Mrs. Reader
8:30—Martha Manning, music
8:45—The Jiff Family
9:00—Catharine 'n' Calliope
9:30—Keen's orchestra
9:45—Allen McNulty, songs
10:00—Food hour
11:00—Beatrice Fairfax
11:15—Jack Arthur, songs
11:30—Marketing club
11:45—Reisenfeld's orchestra
12:00 M.—Music
12:15 P. M.—Radio Guide
12:30—College education
12:45—Violin Recital
1:00—Dietetic talk
1:15—Vaudeville Parade
1:30—Graphologist
2:00—Daley's Orchestra
2:30—Women voters
2:45—R. Hart, songs
3:00—New Jersey Republican club
3:15—Lifting Fancies
3:30—Ariel ensemble
4:00—College for Women
4:30—Books, Thomas Masson
4:45—Charles Way, songs
5:00—Food and Hygiene
5:30—Leonora Cori, soprano
5:45—Toy Shop
6:00—Triple De
6:30—G. W. Wickesham
6:45—Slater's orchestra
7:00—Bronx Marriage Bureau
7:15—Doo, chat
7:30—"Scrappy" Lambert
7:45—The Jiff Family
8:00—Chandu, the magician
8:15—Record Boys
8:30—Leonora Cori, soprano
8:45—St. Patrick's banquet
9:00—Bexgar's Bowl
9:15—Bexgar's Bowl
11:15—Dance orchestra
11:30—Moose

7:00—WJZ—935m
7:00 A. M.—Song for Today
7:05—Jelly Bill and Jane
8:00—On the 8:15
8:15—Phil Cook
8:30—Sun Birds
8:45—John Fogarty, tenor
9:00—Waiters
9:15—Lady Bours
9:30—Harmony Trio
9:45—Miracles of Magnolia
10:00—Consolidated
10:15—Clara, Lu and Em
10:30—Food talk
10:45—Mystery Club
11:00—Cookery talk
11:15—Singing strings
11:30—Beatrice Fairfax, beauty talk
11:45—Lull and Jolly
12:00 M.—Merry Men Quartet
12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes
12:30—Farm and Home hour
1:30—Don Pedro's orchestra
2:00—Opera
4:00—Home decorations
4:15—U. S. navy band
5:00—To be announced
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Raising Junior
6:15—Veronica Higgins, soloist
6:30—Old church songs
6:45—Topics in brief
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Beatrice Fairfax
7:30—Stebbins Boys
7:45—Jones and Hare
8:00—Spiritual Singers
8:15—Tin-Tin Thriller
8:30—Maria Cardinale, songs
8:45—Sisters of the skirt
9:00—Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, soloists
9:30—Ensemble
10:00—Gypsy orchestra
10:30—Paris night life
10:45—Pickens Sisters
11:00—Slumber music
11:30—Thru the Opera Glass
12:00 P. M.—Hines' orchestra
8:00—WAC—349m
7:30 A. M.—Organ reveille
8:00—Salon musicale
8:30—Organ recital
8:45—Singing Vagabond
9:00—Little Jack Little
9:15—Morning minstrels
9:30—Tony's Scrapbook
9:45—Radio Backstage
10:00—Dr. Royal S. Copeland
10:15—Housekeeping talk
10:30—Morton Rome, tenor
10:45—Beauty
11:00—U. S. Navy band
11:30—N. Y. medical society
11:45—Alley, organ
12:00 M.—Boulanger's orchestra
12:30 P. M.—Columbia revue
12:45—Special Lenten services
1:00—Hall's orchestra
1:30—Studio orchestra
2:15—Ann Leaf
2:30—American school of the air
3:00—LaForge Perumans
3:30—Rhythm Kings
3:45—Virginia Arnold, piano
4:00—Army band concert
4:30—Hall's orchestra
5:00—Tito Guizar, tenor
5:15—Tennis Tournament
5:30—Professor and Major
5:45—Movie Star Review
6:00—Connie Howell
6:15—Reis and Dunn
6:30—Jack Miller's orchestra
6:45—Stret's orchestra
7:00—Merr and Merve
7:15—Manhattan Serenade
7:30—Sylvia Froos, songs
7:45—Morton Rome
8:00—Interview, quartet
8:15—Lyman's band
8:30—Kate Smith's music
8:45—"Your Child," Angelo Patri
9:00—Mills Brothers
9:15—Rick's orchestra
9:30—Love Stories
10:00—Trumpeters
10:30—Bill Kret's orchestra
10:45—Arthur Jarrett
11:00—Toscha Seidel, violin
11:30—George Olsen's orchestra
11:45—Bing Crosby

Here is the 1932 May queen of Sweetbriar college in Virginia photographed with her attendants. They are, reading up: Virginia Hall of Cedarville, Ga., the queen; Edith Bailey, Versailles, Ky.; Virginia Bellamy, Wilmington, N. C.; and Jane White, Mexico, Mo.

Today's Menu

By Mrs. Alexander George
A MARCH LUNCHEON MENU
Tuna Cocktail
Chicken ala King on Toast
Buttered Lima Beans
Rolls Currant Jam
Fruit Salad Mayonnaise
Washington Dessert
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Tuna Cocktail, Serving 8
1 1/2 cups tuna; 1 cup diced celery; 1 hard cooked egg, diced; 4 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles; 4 tablespoons chopped pimento stuffed olives; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 1 cup mayonnaise.
Mix 1/3 mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Serve in small glass cups lined with lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise and serve.

Chicken a la King, for 8
6 tablespoons butter or chicken fat; 1/3 cup flour; 3 cups milk; 1 teaspoon milk; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; 2 tablespoons chopped pimentos; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (cooked); 2 tablespoons chopped cooked celery; 2 cups diced cooked chicken; 2 eggs, beaten.
Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and chicken and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add eggs and cook 1 minute. Serve at once poured over hot buttered toast.

Washington Dessert
8 slices angel food cake; 1 1/2 pints vanilla ice cream; 1 quart strawberries; 1/2 cup sugar.
Preserved strawberries can be used and in that case no sugar is needed. Wash and hull berries. Add sugar and chill. Arrange cake on serving plates and top with ice cream. Cover with berries and add whipped cream to cover. Serve at once with fork.

Sunday Supper Menu
Pop Corn Stuffed Dates
Cracked Nuts Apples

Probe Reveals Hard Work Of Training

Bradenton, Fla. (AP)—The "grind" of training camp life, as exemplified by a typical member of the St. Louis Cardinal squad, recently was the subject of investigation here.

The player "under observation," it was found, arose at 7:30 and had breakfast at 8. By 9:30 he was at the ball park, and by 10 had started a workout which lasted until 11:30.

Then he returned to the hotel—by motorcar—for a sandwich and a glass of milk. A 90-minute session at the ball yard, commencing at 1 o'clock, concluded his official duties.

The player then went to a golf course for an afternoon's unofficial fun, and after dinner there followed a fishing excursion.

COPENHAGEN NIGHT LIFE
LURES EMMA GOLDMAN
Copenhagen (AP)—Emma Goldman, ex-American communist, is not so wedded to the proletariat's cause that she cannot find time for an occasional fling at night life.

She has been seen at fashionable restaurants here with bourgeois friends, once sitting next to a table occupied by the royal princesses.

Another evening she ended her day with a round of champagne and cocktails at an exclusive night club.

Twenty-three American association players were given big league trails at 1932 spring training camps.

Virginia Beauties



Associated Press Photo

United States Foresees Slump In Tax Returns

Income Tax Rate Same As Last Year But Receipts May Suffer.

Washington (AP)—Money earners, big and small, have just completed the annual battle with income tax blanks—while the government faces a slump in receipts probably more precipitate than that of a year ago.

The scramble to file returns on incomes received during 1931 ended at midnight March 15. The tax rate was the same as last year—but on much diminished incomes. Any new tax legislation will apply to 1932 incomes to be paid next year.

So far as income taxes are concerned 1931 is a big question mark. Taxable income declined so much in 1930 from 1929, that—with continued unsettled business—treasury officials hesitate to estimate what they are going to receive this March 15.

Decrease In Taxes
Money received from taxes on 1929 incomes was about \$2,250,000,000. It fell to about \$1,250,000,000 in 1930.

Particularly revealing is the comparison on incomes by classes in the two years. While receipts from incomes \$5,000 or under more than doubled, in the higher brackets—where most of the receipts come from—it fell drastically. For instance, those with incomes of \$500,000 or over paid almost \$300,000,000 in 1929 against only \$95,000,000 in 1930.

Also revealing is the decline in number of taxpayers. Out of the nation's total 35 or 40 million gainfully employed persons, only 2,400,000 persons and 231,000 corporations paid income taxes in the big year of 1929; while in 1931, persons numbered 1,900,000, and corporations 181,000.

What has happened to income in the larger classes is shown in corporation incomes, their net income falling from \$7,500,000,000 in 1929 to \$1,400,000,000 in 1930. Net personal income in the same period fell from \$24,200,000,000 to \$17,200,000,000.

Who Must File?
Single persons who had a net income of \$1,500 or more or a gross income of \$5,000 or more during 1931 must file returns. So must married couples who had a net income of \$3,500 or more or a gross income of \$5,000.

There is one and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. There is three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000 and a five per cent tax on the balance of net income. Surtaxes apply to individual net incomes in excess of \$10,000.

Revenue bureau officials say that while the vast majority of taxpayers are careful to claim allowable exemptions, many fail to compute in their returns the credit of 25 per cent of the tax on the full amount of their earned net income.

SPORT SLANTS
BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Ann Gets The Prize

Ann Harding takes the prize dressing rooms—a seven-room suite—on the Rialto lot. It's the one vacated by Mary Astor, who is freelancing now. But wait—Constance Bennett isn't being slighted. Far from it. She's having similar accommodations arranged.

Charles "Chic" Sale, who has his offices in one of a row of four unpretentious Hollywood bungalows he owns, was away on a personal appearance jaunt when his studio the day before release of his "Old Man Minick" changed the title to "The Expert."

The title change was made because of the fear that "Old Man Minick" would discourage patronage from youthful fans.

Methodists sprang the biggest upset of the season by trimming Cotch Francis Schmidt's Texas Christian university team 32 to 30 in their final game at Dallas, giving Baylor the championship. A. T. C. U. victory would have necessitated a pay-off for the crown.

Texas Christian, defending champion, had walloped the Mustangs, 52 to 19, only the previous week, and Baylor had administered a 40 to 28 mauling to the Mustangs just three nights before the big upset. As it was, Baylor finished its schedule with 10 victories and two defeats, T. C. U. with nine triumphs and three losses. The Mustangs wound up in the cellar, but they had their night.

Master Mind Assembly
Texas operatives inform me that there is going to be a real football coaches' school out at Texas Tech this summer.

Pete Cawthon, coach of the Lubbock institution, has gathered a distinguished faculty for the course, which will run from July 11 to 22.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stanford and his line coach, "Tiny" Thornhill, will teach the double wingback system; while Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Markey Schwartz will give pointers on the Notre Dame shift.

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Also revealing is the decline in number of taxpayers. Out of the nation's total 35 or 40 million gainfully employed persons, only 2,400,000 persons and 231,000 corporations paid income taxes in the big year of 1929; while in 1931, persons numbered 1,900,000, and corporations 181,000.

What has happened to income in the larger classes is shown in corporation incomes, their net income falling from \$7,500,000,000 in 1929 to \$1,400,000,000 in 1930. Net personal income in the same period fell from \$24,200,000,000 to \$17,200,000,000.

Who Must File?
Single persons who had a net income of \$1,500 or more or a gross income of \$5,000 or more during 1931 must file returns. So must married couples who had a net income of \$3,500 or more or a gross income of \$5,000.

There is one and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. There is three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000 and a five per cent tax on the balance of net income. Surtaxes apply to individual net incomes in excess of \$10,000.

Revenue bureau officials say that while the vast majority of taxpayers are careful to claim allowable exemptions, many fail to compute in their returns the credit of 25 per cent of the tax on the full amount of their earned net income.

SPORT SLANTS
BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

Ann Gets The Prize

Ann Harding takes the prize dressing rooms—a seven-room suite—on the Rialto lot. It's the one vacated by Mary Astor, who is freelancing now. But wait—Constance Bennett isn't being slighted. Far from it. She's having similar accommodations arranged.

Charles "Chic" Sale, who has his offices in one of a row of four unpretentious Hollywood bungalows he owns, was away on a personal appearance jaunt when his studio the day before release of his "Old Man Minick" changed the title to "The Expert."

The title change was made because of the fear that "Old Man Minick" would discourage patronage from youthful fans.

Methodists sprang the biggest upset of the season by trimming Cotch Francis Schmidt's Texas Christian university team 32 to 30 in their final game at Dallas, giving Baylor the championship. A. T. C. U. victory would have necessitated a pay-off for the crown.

Texas Christian, defending champion, had walloped the Mustangs, 52 to 19, only the previous week, and Baylor had administered a 40 to 28 mauling to the Mustangs just three nights before the big upset. As it was, Baylor finished its schedule with 10 victories and two defeats, T. C. U. with nine triumphs and three losses. The Mustangs wound up in the cellar, but they had their night.

Master Mind Assembly
Texas operatives inform me that there is going to be a real football coaches' school out at Texas Tech this summer.

Pete Cawthon, coach of the Lubbock institution, has gathered a distinguished faculty for the course, which will run from July 11 to 22.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stanford and his line coach, "Tiny" Thornhill, will teach the double wingback system; while Heartley (Hunk) Anderson and Markey Schwartz will give pointers on the Notre Dame shift.

Taxi Dance Romance



Associated Press Photo

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By Robbin Coons
Hollywood—In the reel parade: Mary Roberts Rinehart, prolific novelist here on a visit, is one of the few modern writers who make the term "writers' cramp" authentic. Besides saying kind things about the movie industry in general, she admitted that her voluminous annual wordage output flows not from a typewriter but from old-fashioned pen and ink.

And of all her stories which have been filmed she has seen but two, "The Bat" and "24 Hours' Leave."

Mrs. Rinehart's new story, "Miss Pinkerton," is to be Joan Blondell's first starring picture.

Meet "Bill" Cagney
Joan's erstwhile co-star, by the way, the red-headed James Cagney, has a red-headed wife, affectionately called "Bill," whom he hails as a main power behind his rise to stardom—and with a sincerity usually lacking in such admissions.

Their friends know that it is "Bill" who manages the Cagney finances, whom he consults when he gets bothered and tangled in a new role, who persuaded him to come to Hollywood in the first place, and who helped him weather the early poor breaks he got in the studios.

She remains quietly in the background of his career.

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SUNDOWN STORIES



STRANGE LAUGHTER
By Mary Graham Bonner
They were given their directions, but before they had gone far they heard the strangest laughter they had ever heard in all their lives.

In fact they couldn't make up their minds as to whether the sounds meant laughter, or howls. It began to grow dark and then, from behind some rocky caves, appeared a number of hyenas.

They laughed once again at seeing John and Peggy, and then, in their strange, noisy, voices they spoke:

"We are ready to come out now that the heat of the sun is no longer around to bother us. Night is the time we like best."

Sometimes one hyena spoke and then another continued what the first one had started to say.

"We like our home here, south of the great Sahara desert, and we like to live in holes or in caves. No one things very much of us. We are so peculiar about our food. They call us scavengers and that means we will eat up anything that is left around."

"But you like to laugh," Peggy said. "That's rather nice."

"Oh yes, we have our good points, but we don't laugh because we feel so jolly or happy. We laugh at anything whether good or bad. In fact we sometimes laugh when we are being quite cruel."

"We have relations in Asia who are brown in color and others who have stripes. But we like spots best, and we are stronger than our cousins. Our front legs are longer than our back ones."

"Do you think that's funny?"

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And, as the hyenas went off hunting, they laughed in their strange, loud, weird way.

Mental Illnesses Grow With State

As the population of the commonwealth continues to increase, population of the state and county mental hospitals, supervised by the bureau of mental health of the department of welfare has shown a similar tendency. Better facilities for care, diagnosis and treatment of mental illness, conducive toward greater confidence in the institutions, undoubtedly has also contributed in a measure to the large number of patients, department officials said.

The general unemployment situation throughout the state has made it more difficult to arrange for recovered or sufficiently resorted mental patients to leave the institutions, due to unsatisfactory home situations, poverty and lack of employment opportunities. There have been an increasing number of appeals for relief from maintenance charges of patients.

State and county hospitals for mental diseases for the month of January, 1932, housed a total of 26,817 patients, as against 25,889 for the same month in 1931 and 25,113 in 1930. There were 617 patients admitted during last January, while 446 were discharged. The population of state institutions for the feeble minded has grown from 5105 in 1930 to 5755 in January, 1932.

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Make Shamrock Day Your LUCKY DAY

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Let your money earn more money for you by keeping it in

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Gettysburg, Penna.

1814 1932

SALE LIST 1932

(WATCH the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the public sales, it will pay you to attend.)

Date	Name	Town or Township	Auctioneer
Mar. 17	James Millhimes	Strabon Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 17	Charles McKinney	Cumberland Twp.	Spangler
Mar. 17	John Staley	Hamilton Twp.	McDermitt
Mar. 17	John P. Bream	Huntington Twp.	Prosser
Mar. 18	G. M. Scott	Mt. Joy Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 18	Melvin Black	Menallen Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 18	Harry Walter	Mt. Pleasant Twp.	Zimmerman
Mar. 19	Est. Mrs. Lottie Bernheisel	Gettysburg	Caldwell
Mar. 19	Ernest Brown	Conecago Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 19	Frank Smith	Menallen Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 19	Marvey Hahn Estate	Gettysburg	Thompson
Mar. 21	William P. Halter	Littlestown	Boyd
Mar. 22	Mrs. George Bowman	Carroll Co., Md.	Fair
Mar. 22	John Study	Mt. Joy Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 22	Grover Myers	Huntington Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 22	Mrs. George H. Bowman	Mt. Joy Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 23	George W. Wampler	Strabon Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 23	S. P. Miller	Mt. Pleasant Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 24	John Riley Estate	Cumberland Twp.	Slaybaugh
Mar. 25	Peter N. Shetter	Biglerville	Thompson
Mar. 26	John Eyler	Cumberland Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 26	E. L. Weigle and Son	Strabon Twp. & Heidlersburg	Slaybaugh
Mar. 26	Raymond E. Deardorff	Seven Stars	Caldwell
Mar. 28	Mrs. M. E. Zinn	Strabon Twp.	Thompson
Mar. 29	H. C. Deardorff	Franklin Twp.	Thompson

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